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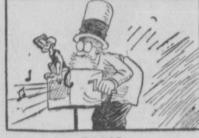
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and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard. He was a grandson of Mrs. William Scott of Chillicothe.

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Partly cloudy and slightly colder

Conrads had no insurance on the C. F. BRINKER, 73, They demand that the public DIES WHEN AT

ALTHOUGH the court refused

her 54 year old husband, Joyce

Page Carter, 15, child bride of

Baton Rouge, La., says she will

continue to live apart from

her elderly mate. "I won't go

back to him," she says. She had

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to grant her a divorce from

PROBATE JUDGE HEARING | Charles Franklin Brinker, 73, ville, died suddenly at his farm in anthem, and shouting: Hearing on exceptions to the in- Walnut township, Friday after-

A verdict of death due to a Exceptions to the inventory Coroner C. E. Bowers. Dr. Eden Studying Views Of

Mr. Brinker's home was at 188 ventory does not disclose all the Long street, Ashville. Many years property, the correct prices of ago Mr. Brinker operated a buggy items sold, and the real estate is and implement business in Ash- States to listen and learn the American viewpoint on perils to Euroville. He retired from that busi- pean democracy. The hearing was originally ness about 25 years ago. In recent years he was engaged in the

insurance business. He was born in Walnut town- sights and tonight they will look♥ ship on Jan. 28, 1865, a son of over some American night clubs. know that we are destined in our clothes were dumped out to pro-Barnabas and Elizabeth Knight

six grandsons.

at the residence at 2 p. m. Mon- of Manufacturers. day with the Rev. Walter Peters | There, the handsome, young E. F. Schlegel.

FIRE TOLL SIX

83, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walcutt, cussed the Englishman's place in our chestnuts from the fire." within a few hours after the fire United States. last Wednesday night.

Earnest and affable, he arrived land and in our generation to live ber of the Methodist Episcopal late yesterday on the liner Aqui- in a period of emergency of which tania, boarded a cutter at Quaran- none can see the end. If through-Scothorn Brinker; one daughter, to the ballroom of the Waldorf long or short it be, we hold fast to Mrs. Marie Haas, Columbus, one Astoria hotel where 4,000 persons, our faith, cradle it in stone, and brother, Thomas, Columbus, and including many leading industrial- set steel to defend it, we can yet ists were attending the annual hand on our inheritance of free-Funeral services will be held dinner of the National Association dom intact to the generations that He spoke of conflicting ideol- Negro, on a charge of murder in

Robert Eden, had presided as last by name.

The deaths of Mrs. Alice Warick, principles was spirited. He dis- not seeking to lure others to pull 16 for the defense. 80, brought the toll from a fire in the "gathering storms" of world When he said his visit here "has three-judge court. Members of the Cady said he admitted the charge.

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Surviving are his widow, Lida tine in the rain, and was rushed out that testing time, however NEGRO GOES ON

Touching on a question that Praecipes for 28 witnesses were stealing the auto of Homer Mccolonial governor of Maryland be-

officiating. Burial will be in statesman made his first public ogies, of "a new form of idolatry; the killing of Fred Turner, Chilli-Reber Hill cemetery in charge of appearance in the United States the worship of the state," but he cothe, former resident of Circle- Logan street, was bound to the where his great-grandfather, mentioned no totalitarian country ville, will open Monday in the Ross grand jury Friday night, by

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Christy f	4	0	McKown f	1	0
Young c	3	0	Spitler c	5	0
			Parrish g		
Lutz g	0	0	Rinehart g .	0	0
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	9	2		8	1

Score by quarters: Amanda 4 10 15 21 Officials: Evans and Burke.

BOX SCORES Ashville Alone On Top County Cage Loop Heap

Hughes g 0

Martin g 0

Ucker f 3

L. Paglione f 0

Greely f (C) 2

Wien c 2

Bernhard g 1

Score by quarters:

Cooney g .. 0 0

Score at half:

Rosary 7, Circleville 5,

Saltereek 0

Darby 4

Jackson 3

Perry 1

Muhlenberg 0

Williamsport 0

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15 2

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E. Paglione g 0 1 0 1

Lane f 4 0 Stebelton f . 0 0

Sims f 0 0 Moon f 0 0

CAGE STANDING

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Broncos Forced To Limit By Battling Walnut Township Lads

Ashville stood alone on top the heap in the Pickaway county basketball league, Saturday, after Circleville 8 15 19 27 Pickaway's Pirates bumped Muh-Holy Rosary 5 11 16 23 lenberg out of the undefeated column. The Ashville Bronces, favored to go through the schedule without tasting the bitter cup of Barret f ... 0 0 Staley f 1 3 defeat, had a scare thrown into their camp by the Walnut township lads who were able to stop Scores of league games:

Boys Ashville 27, Walnut 21. Darby 22, Monroe 13. Washington 19, Williamsport 18, Scioto 27, Perry 13. Pickaway 34, Muhlenberg 17. Jackson Alumni 32, Jackson 25.

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county's strong teams, was not able to penetrate the Pickaway defense sufficiently to threaten the Pirates' early lead. Tall George Wilson was in rare form, hitting .200 the net for eight goals.

Snapper Ankrom, Muhlenberg ace, was held to seven points. Ashville led Walnut by only four

points at the half in their game in a crowded Walnut gymnasium. The contest was nip and tuck from the go, Ashville being forced to play most of the game without Junior Gregg, who has been ill. times from action and four more times from the charity line.

Walnut girls had it easy in their

small Atlanta court.

girls, winning both. Speedy Tracy Circleville firms, players being Middletown 36. Col. West 15. DeLaV'Ne g 2 0 Cupp g 1 0 topped the scorers with 10. Reich'er g . 0 1 Brown g ... 2 1

Washington and Williamsport ly the whole way. Matz was hot being 15 cents and 10 cents. for the winners with eight tallies.

Marvin Rhodes turned on some Tracy f 5 0 Grover f ... 1 0 of the classy shooting that he used Hicks c 3 1 Smith c 0 2 lead the alumni of the Fox school STATUS OF WEST to a victory. Rhodes hit the hoop four times from the field.

The New Holland-Saltcreek game was postponed until after the Countr'n g . 0 0 Fargo g 0 0 3 7 first of the year.

New week's schedule: Williams-Saltcreek, Muhlenberg at Monroe, day. Darby at Scioto.

HIGH SCORING TILT EXPECTED treatment at the hands of the PRO

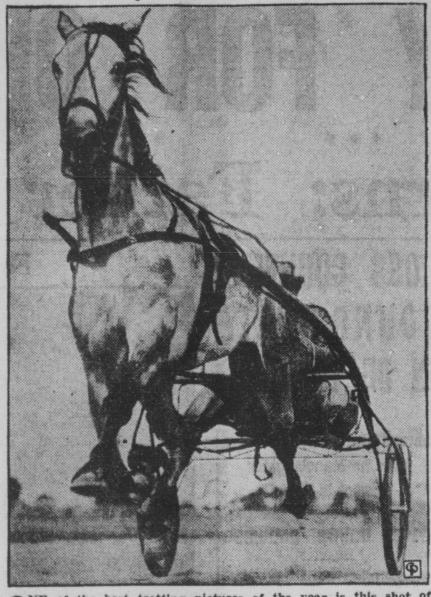
NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-The "world's series" of professional football, always a high scoring affair, seems likely to stay in character tomorrow when the New York Giants, eastern champions, battle the Green Bay Packers, western titleholders, in the sixth Amanda high school's cage var- Dunkle g ... 4 0 Wilbarger g . 0 0 annual playoff game. Some 50,000

The Giants and the Packers are the two highest scoring teams in the National league. Green Bay has scored 223 points, a new

Both teams have varied attacks, combining the ultimate in passing and running. On the ground the Packers have outgained the Giants, 1,571 yards to 1,550, and also have a slight edge in passing, 1,466 yards to 1,142. The Giants, Wolfe g ... 3 0 Keller g ... 2 0 the Packers and have a better ficial championship play. passing average-48.9 percent, a new league record.

Four touchdowns are the least that ever have been made in a IN MIAMI HOLIDAY GAME playoff game. In 1933 the Chicago Bears nosed out the Giants, CANTON, O. - (UP) - Among 23-21. The next year the Giants McKeesport, Pa., high school, has ed justice for the first time in 30 won from the Bears, 30-13. De- accepted an invitation to play in years at the Old Bailey, London's grade at Daniel Worley school are troit overwhelmed the Giants, the annual Christmas Day high famous and ancient criminal court, five Richards, five Williams, three 26-7, in 1935. Green Bay out- school football game here. Miami when Alexander Ratner, 61-year-Donalds and two Roberts-four scored the Boston Redskins the and Edison, which tied 6-6 old electric lamp manufacturer. first names divided among 15 boys next year, 21-6. Last year the Thanksgiving eve, will play Dec. killed himself by cutting his throat The remaining second-graders are Washington Redskins rode Sammy 19 for the right to meet McKees- with a cigar cutter in a cell. He Girls' score: Amanda 30. Alumni 11. Individualists—their names are not Baugh's passes to a 28-21 triumph port, a team which won 10 of its was waiting to be sentenced for over the Bears.

Champion Turns on Power



ONE of the best trotting pictures of the year is this shot of Greyhound, the world's greatest trotter, in action's at Seminole Park, Fla., Winter quarters. The horse, holder of a mark of 1:551/4 for the mile, is six years old, and is preparing for another busy year.

George Wilson Hits Muhlenberg, rated as one of the county's strong teams, was not City To Have REGAINS SLIGHT PART OF HONORS Court League

Circleville will have its first independent basketball league in many years this Winter with four teams, and possibly six, competing each Wednesday evening in the Athletic Club gymnasium. The league was organized Friday evening at a meeting in the C. A. C. gym.

John Heiskell, former Circleville high athlete, was elected presi-.500 But there was no stopping big dent of the loop. Managers of the various teams will act as directors. Julius Gordon will represent and and an annual communication and an annual commu

the Athletic Club on the books. Eshelman mill, Evangelical church, Scioto's two teams turned on the Emery club and Ralston-Purina speed to gain victories on the mill. Two other teams are being sought with next Wednesday being | Kenton 27, Upper Sandusky 22. Darby ran true to form turned the final day for entering teams. Elliott c .. 2 0 E. Carter c . 4 1 in its joust with Monroe boys and Quintets must be backed by Mt. Vermon 36, Col. North 24.

> limited to Pickaway county. The first game will be a charity Greenfield 23, Col. Aquinas 21 engaged in the most thrilling game undertaking, 25 percent of the Col. Academy 25, Lan. St. Mary 20 of the evening, the former taking gross going to help the Christmas | Marietta 25, Nelsonville 12. the game by a single point after tree fund. The game will be playthe Deercreekers had led practical- ed on Dec. 21, admission prices | Toledo Waite 38, Liberty Center 20

Squads will be limited to 10 players each.

VIRGINIA TEAM DOUBT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10-(UP)port at Jackson, Walnut The perennial Marshall "question" Washington, New hung over the annual meeting of Holland at Ashville, Pickaway at the Buckeye athletic conference to-Divided from Ohio soil by the

Ohio river, the Huntington, W. Ashland 38, Norwalk 27, Va., member of the five-school Bellevue 33, Shelby 11. official dissatisfaction with its other members who, in their turn, TITLE have gossiped about alleged "unfair" practices in Marshall athletic Barberton 18, Akron East 17. While the rival delegates may

blow off a few words of steam today in secret sessions, the confer- Dickinson 47, Beloit 36. ence is expected to enter the new sports season intact. Nearly all M. I. T. 43; New Hampshire 39. members feel that with another 'outside Ohio" school entering competition next year, Western State Teacher college of Michigan, the Marshall "problem" will iron

Chief official business will be Grinnell 38; Coe, 28. the scheduling of Spring sports | Marietta 54; Fairmont State 37. programs and a probable vote on Xavier 49 Kentucky Wesleyan 31. league record, and New York 194 the inclusion of Western State and Xavier in the official Buckeye basketball standings this Winter. The two schools are now probationary members. Inasmuch as the highway officials have found it two institutions have only three necessary to past warning signs

McKEESPORT, PA., TO PLAY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10-(UP)-111 games this season.

Cage Scores

BY UNITED PRESS OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS Newark 25, Col. East 23 Dayton Fairmont 20, Springfield 15 Lima Shawnee 29. Spencersville 17.

Marion Harding 28, Del. Willis 16. Wooster 37, Medina 20. Lakewood 34, Akron North 22. New Phila., 41, Zanesville 20. Cinn. Hughes 29, Walnut Hills 19. Wyoming 24, Cinn. Withdrow 17. Galion 30, Willard 17, Pomeroy 38, Mason City 9. Alliance 32, Erie (Pa.) Tech 17. Bluffton 27, Lima South 22. Bryan 29, Toledo Devilbiss 26. Hillsboro 36, Dayton Stivers 30. Wilmington 17, Washington C. H. 1 Defiance 37, Ridgeville 22. Dover 44, Youngstown Chaney 11. Philo 44, Caldwell 23. Bellefontaine 42, Marysville 20.

league recently has expressed un- Akron Buchtel 38, Youngstown Wilson 37.

Akron Kenmore 36, Canton Lehman 12. McConnelsville 49, Crooksville 28.

Wellston 28, McArthur 20. Oberlin 25. Amherst 22.

Oklahoma A. & M. 21; Kansas 15. lege 16. Iowa City 37; Monmouth, Ill., 34.

Drake, 40; Simpson, 35.

Sign Reads "Beware Deer"

CARMEL, Cal. (UP) - State

and seven cage games, respective- along the new Carmel-San-Simeon ly, with league members this Win- coast highway, reading: "Beware ter, it was not regarded likely of Deer." Numerous automobile Rhodes g .. 4 2 Casto g ... 0 0 however, do not pass as often as they would be accepted in the of- accidents have occurred as a result of deer jumping out on the highway and the efforts of autoists to avoid them.

Suicide at Old Balley LONDON (UP)-Death defeat-

Ki Aldrich First Grid Refuses \$100,000 Star Chosen By League

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian University's all-America center, was the first college player chosen today when the professional football clubs met for their annual draft

The Chicago Cardinals, allowed first choice because they finished at the bottom of their division, picked Aldrich.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, entitled to second choice, waived in favor of the Chicago Bears who chose Sid Luckman, Columbia university

Drake fullback.

quarterback.

America.

Washington Redskins - I. B.

Pittsburgh - Patterson, Baylor

Detroit-Pingel, Michigan state

The Chicago Cardinals also got

Pittsburgh's all-America fullback.

university of Minnesota fullback.

halfback on the United Press' all-

Clemson fullback; Neilson, Ari-

son, Manders and Goldberg.

stars decide to turn professional.

trees will be in front of residences,

WORM DIGGING PAYS

BRIGHTON, Eng. - (UP) -

FOR EVERY WOMAN

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THE JOYOUS AGONY

or Cove!

IOAN CRAWFORD

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and streets.

Green Bay Packers - Buhler,

Cleveland - Hall, Mississippi,

Hale, Texas Christian, tackle.

Bowling News let the Bears have second choice because the Chicago club took over

A team of Circleville bowlers won an easy victory over the Huntington National bank, team of plete and unofficial, but it was Columbus Friday evening on the understood that some additional C. A. C. alleys. Total pin scores choices were: were 2,577 for Circleville and 2,167 for the losers.

Scores: M. Smith 164 180 166-510 sity of Pittsburgh end, who made Noble 170 170 161-501 the United Press' all-America Hitchcock 197 158 124 479 | team. M. Good 199 177 170—546 R. Campbell .. 174 200 167-541

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ROSCOE TOLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro Marshall Goldberg, University of heavyweight, today had regained a little of his lost ring prestige.

Toles, upset about a month ago in Philadelphia by little known Willie Reddish, wanted to make a smashing comeback last night against Gunnar Barlund of Finland, a promising heavyweight until he ran into young Lou Nova

The Detroit battler won a 10- guard, A powerful hitter, Toles bat-

tered the blond Finn throughout, but was unable to score a knockout even though the Gunnar was virtually helpless during the last five rounds.

Barlund, although bleeding profusely from a long gash at the corner of his right eye, was on the floor only once-and that trip to the canvas was only a semiknockdown. He tripped on his own feet while rolling away from a left jab.

FELLER TO DRIVE WHILE

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 10 (UP)-Bob Feller, ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians got back his automobile driver's license today under a temporary agreement with state motor vehicle depart-

The department, which recently land" is the title of Jock Wilson, suspended the license for 90 days after Feller had been found guilty ermen here. Wilson has been digof reckless driving, agreed to lift ging worms for a living for 34 the suspension temporarily while years, and sometimes he earns as Felier appeals to the state su- much as \$100 a week. preme court.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. SUN.-MON.-TUES. GENE PLUNGES INTO NEW ACTION RANGE EXCITEMENT

PACKED TO THE BRIM WITH THRILL-A-MINUTE ADVENTURE

> TODAY ONLY Hopalong

Beautiful Virgins of Seas Island

DUST" In Technicolor

Cassidy

"TRAIL



THOUGH she refused a recent offer of \$100,000 to turn professional, Helen Wills Moody still is playing tennis, and says she intends to remain an amateur and play for her own pleasure. This new picture of Helen in action shows her on the Town House courts in Los Angeles.

New York Giants - Chickerneo, MOTHER, 62, CELEBRATES Pittsburgh quarterback; Willis, GOLDEN WEDDING YEAR

zona fullback; Ginney, Santa Clara DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (UP) Mrs. Daniel Lamonthe, who was the professional clubs, in the order of preference, were Aldrich, Luckthe title "Canada's Champion man, Hall, O'Brien, MacLeod, Os-Mother." Now 62 years old, she manski, Pingel, Hale, Buhler, Neilhas celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. The draft does not mean that the

She herself has borne 28 chilplayers named necessarily will apdren, and adopted eight others pear next year with the clubs that chose them. It merely means that during her married life. Only five of her own children and seven of those clubs have prior right to the the foster children are alive. players named in case the college

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STATE BOASTS YULE TREES SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-California's Outdoor Christmas Tree To Card Games in Ambulance association expects to have 100,000 Christmas trees planted all over ed with arthritis for eight years

CONCORD, Cal. - (UP) - Afflict-HIS APPEAL IS PENDING the state and lighted up with elec- and unable to walk for the past six tric lights on Christmas eve. The years, Mrs. Louis Langlow, who lives at the Concord hospital, inalong public highways, city parks, sists upon keeping up her bridge. She goes to bridge parties in an

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Hoover f ... 2 1 Winterhoff f 1 1

Peters f ... 0 0 Brown f ... 2

Foreman f .. 0 0 Bowman e ... 3

Girls: Walnut 23, Ashville 8.

Anderson f . 0 2 Ankrom f ... 2

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GF

Girls: Jackson 25. Alumni 18.

Referee: Ropeter.

Walters f .. 0 0 Thompson f . 0 0

Keller f ... 1 0 Hancher f .. 0 (

Walker f ... 1 0 Thacher f .. 4 1

Referee: Longnecker.

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Washington-19 Williamsport-18

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Broncos Forced To Limit By Battling Walnut Township Lads

Ashville stood alone on top the heap in the Pickaway county basketball league, Saturday, after Circleville 8 15 19 27 Pickaway's Pirates bumped Muh-Holy Rosary 5 11 16 23 lenberg out of the undefeated column. The Ashville Bronces, favored to go through the schedule GF without tasting the bitter cup of Barret f ... 0 0 Staley f 1 3 defeat, had a scare thrown into Hanley f ... 0 0 Smith f 1 3 their camp by the Walnut township lads who were able to stop tall and pretty good Columbus Schmidt c . 0 0 D. Jackson c 2 0 every one by big Wimpy Walden. Scores of league games:

> Ashville 27, Walnut 21. Darby 22, Monroe 13. Washington 19, Williamsport 18. Scioto 27, Perry 13. Pickaway 34, Muhlenberg 17. Jackson Alumni 32, Jackson 25.

Walnut 23, Ashville 8. Pickaway 39, Muhlenberg 18. Jackson 25, Alumni 18. Scioto 37, Perry 7. Darby 30, Monroe 7.

Washington 15, Williamsport 12.

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county's strong teams, was not able to penetrate the Pickaway defense sufficiently to threaten the Pirates' early lead. Tall George Wilson was in rare form, hitting .200 the net for eight goals.

Snapper Ankrom, Muhlenberg ace, was held to seven points.

Ashville led Walnut by only four points at the half in their game in a crowded Walnut gymnasium. The contest was nip and tuck from the go, Ashville being forced to play most of the game without Junior Gregg, who has been ill. .500 But there was no stopping big Wimpy who hit the hoop seven times from action and four more times from the charity line.

Walnut girls had it easy in their

small Atlanta court. Darby ran true to form turned

Wolfe g ... 0 1 West g 0 0 girls, winning both. Speedy Tracy Circleville firms, players being DeLaV'Ne g. 2 0 Cupp g 1 0 topped the scorers with 10. Washington and Williamsport!

engaged in the most thrilling game undertaking, 25 percent of the Col. Academy 25, Lan. St. Mary 20 of the evening, the former taking the game by a single point after tree fund. The game will be play- Toledo Libbey 37, Fremont Ross 36 the Deercreekers had led practically the whole way. Matz was hot being 15 cents and 10 cents. for the winners with eight tallies. GF Marvin Rhodes turned on some players each. Tracy f 5 0 Grover f ... 1 0 of the classy shooting that he used

Cox f 0 1 Long f 0 3 to do in a Jackson uniform to Ruoff g ... 0 0 Wills g 1 1 to a victory. Rhodes hit the hoop Whiteside g 0 0 Conley g 1 1 four times from the field. Whitlow g . 2 0 Davis g 0 0

The New Holland-Saltcreek game was postponed until after the 3 7 first of the year.

New week's schedule: Williamsport at Jackson, Walnut The perennial Marshall "question" Holland at Ashville, Pickaway at the Buckeye athletic conference to-Saltcreek, Muhlenberg at Monroe, day Darby at Scioto.

Walden c ... 7 4 Sherman s . 2 2 HIGH SCORING TILT EXPECTED treatment at the hands of the PRO TITLE FOR

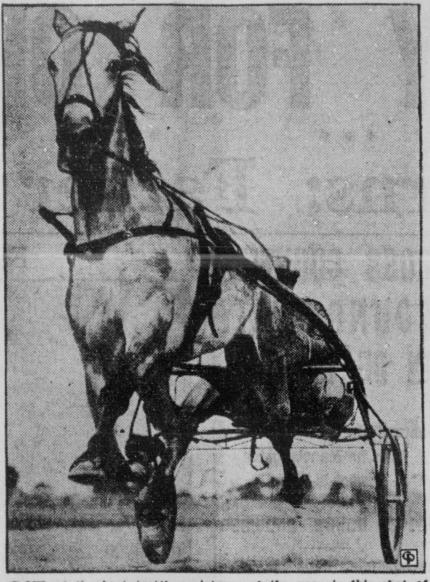
NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-The "world's series" of professional football, always a high scoring affair, seems likely to stay in character tomorrow when the New York Giants, eastern champions, Rhoades c .. 4 0 Steele f ... 0 0 battle the Green Bay Packers, Penn c 0 0 M. Neff c .. 1 1 western titleholders, in the sixth Amanda high school's cage var- Dunkle g ... 4 0 Wilbarger g . 0 0 annual playoff game. Some 50,000

The Giants and the Packers are the two highest scoring teams in the National league. Green Bay has scored 223 points, a new league record, and New York 194

Both teams have varied attacks, combining the ultimate in passing and running. On the ground the Packers have outgained the Giants, 1,571 yards to 1,550, and also have a slight edge in passing, ly, with league members this Win- coast highway, reading: "Beware Fischer g .. 1 0 Ward g 1 0 1,466 yards to 1,142. The Giants, Rhodes g .. 4 2 Casto g ... 0 0 however, do not pass as often as they would be accepted in the of- accidents have occurred as a re-Wolfe g ... 3 0 Keller g ... 2 0 the Packers and have a better ficial championship play. passing average-48.9 percent, a 12 3 new league record.

Four touchdowns are the least playoff game. In 1933 the Chi-NAME TROUBLE AT SCHOOL cago Bears nosed out the Giants, CANTON, O. - (UP) - Among 23-21. The next year the Giants McKeesport, Pa., high school, has ed justice for the first time in 30 the 22 members of the second won from the Bears, 30-13. De- accepted an invitation to play in years at the Old Bailey, London's grade at Daniel Worley school are troit overwhelmed the Giants, the annual Christmas Day high famous and ancient criminal court, five Richards, five Williams, three 26-7, in 1935. Green Bay out- school football game here. Miami when Alexander Ratner, 61-year-Donalds and two Roberts-four scored the Boston Redskins the and Edison, which tied 6-6 old electric lamp manufacturer, first names divided among 15 boys next year, 21-6. Last year the Thanksgiving eve, will play Dec. killed himself by cutting his throat

Champion Turns on Power



ONE of the best trotting pictures of the year is this shot of Greyhound, the world's greatest trotter, in action's at Seminole Park, Fla., Winter quarters. The horse, holder of a mark of 1:551/4 for the mile, is six years old, and is preparing for another busy year.

Muhlenberg, rated as one of the county's strong teams, was not able to penetrate the Pickaway de-Court League

Circleville will have its first independent basketball league in many years this Winter with four teams, and possibly six, competing each Wednesday evening in the Athletic Club gymnasium. The league was organized Friday evening at a meeting in the C. A. C. gym.

John Heiskell, former Circleville high athlete, was elected president of the loop. Managers of the various teams will act as directors. Julius Gordon will represent in the communication of the communica

Cage Scores

Kenton 27, Upper Sandusky 22.

Col. Central 50, Jackson 21

Mt. Vermon 36, Col. North 24.

Dayton Fairmont 20, Springfield 15

Lima Central 24, Cridersville 15.

Lima Shawnee 29, Spencersville 17

Marion Harding 28, Del. Willis 16

Lakewood 34, Akron North 22.

New Phila., 41, Zanesville 20.

Cinn. Hughes 29, Walnut Hills 19.

Wyoming 24, Cinn. Withdrow 17.

Alliance 32, Erie (Pa.) Tech 17.

Hillsboro 36, Dayton Stivers 30.

Wilmington 17. Washington C. H. 14

Dover 44, Youngstown Chaney 11.

Akron Kenmore 36, Canton Leh-

McConnelsville 49, Crooksville 28.

Oklahoma A. & M. 21; Kansas 15.

Iowa City 37; Monmouth, Ill., 34.

Drake, 40; Simpson, 35.

Grinnell 38; Coe, 28.

ists to avoid them.

Univ. of Detroit 65; St. Mary's Col-

Sign Reads "Beware Deer"

sult of deer jumping out on the

highway and the efforts of auto-

Suicide at Old Bailey

LONDON (UP)-Death defeat-

CARMEL, Cal. (UP) - State

Wellston 28, McArthur 20.

Oberlin 25. Amherst 22.

Barberton 18, Akron East 17.

Bellefontaine 42, Marysville 20.

Bluffton 27, Lima South 22.

Bryan 29, Toledo Devilbiss 26.

Defiance 37, Ridgeville 22.

Philo 44, Caldwell 23.

Ashland 38, Norwalk 27.

son 37.

man 12.

lege 16.

Middletown 36, Col. West 15,

Akron West 37, Hower 13.

Newark 25, Col. East 23

Wooster 37, Medina 20.

Galion 30, Willard 17,

Pemeroy 38, Mason City 9.

Entered so far in the loop are Eshelman mill, Evangelical church, Scioto's two teams turned on the Emery club and Ralston-Purina speed to gain victories on the mill. Two other teams are being sought with next Wednesday being the final day for entering teams. in its joust with Monroe boys and Quintets must be backed by

the Athletic Club on the booked.

limited to Pickaway county. The first game will be a charity Greenfield 23, Col. Aquinas 21 gross going to help the Christmas Marietta 25, Nelsonville 12. ed on Dec. 21, admission prices | Toledo Waite 38, Liberty Center 20

Squads will be limited to 10

Hicks c 3 1 Smith c 0 2 lead the alumni of the Fox school STATUS OF WEST VIRGINIA TEAM STILL IN DOUBT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10-(UP)-Washington, New hung over the annual meeting of

> Divided from Ohio soil by the Ohio river, the Huntington, W. Va., member of the five-school Bellevue 33, Shelby 11. league recently has expressed un- Akron Buchtel 38, Youngstown Wilofficial dissatisfaction with its other members who, in their turn, have gossiped about alleged "unfair" practices in Marshall athletic

While the rival delegates may blow off a few words of steam today in secret sessions, the conference is expected to enter the new Fordham 49; St. Peter's 37. sports season intact. Nearly all M. I. T. 43; New Hampshire 39. members feel that with another "outside Ohio" school entering competition next year, Western State Teacher college of Michigan, the Marshall "problem" will iron

Chief official business will be the scheduling of Spring sports | Marietta 54; Fairmont State 37. programs and a probable vote on | Xavier 49 Kentucky Wesleyan 31. the inclusion of Western State and Xavier in the official Buckeye basketball standings this Winter. The two schools are now probationary members. Inasmuch as the highway officials have found it two institutions have only three necessary to past warning signs and seven cage games, respective- along the new Carmel-San-Simeon ter, it was not regarded likely of Deer." Numerous automobile

McKEESPORT, PA., TO PLAY that ever have been made in a IN MIAMI HOLIDAY GAME

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10-(UP)-11 games this season.

Ki Aldrich First Grid Star Chosen By League

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian University's all-America center, was the first college player chosen today when the professional football clubs met for their annual draft

The Chicago Cardinals, allowed first choice because they finished at the bottom of their division, picked Aldrich.

of the Chicago Bears who chose Sid Luckman, Columbia university

Bowling News

A team of Circleville bowlers won an easy victory over the Huntington National bank, team of plete and unofficial, but it was Columbus Friday evening on the understood that some additional C. A. C. alleys. Total pin scores choices were: were 2,577 for Circleville and 2,167 for the losers.

WAX VI			
M. Smith	164	180	166-510
Noble	170	170	161-501
Hitchcock	197	158	124-479
M. Good	199	177	170-546
R. Campbell	174	200	167-541
	904	885	788 2,577
Huntingt	on	Ban	k
White	149	136	191-476

ROSCOE TOLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(UP)-Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro Marshall Goldberg, University of heavyweight, today had regained a little of his lost ring prestige.

The Detroit battler won a 10- guard, round decision before a crowd of the professional clubs, in the order

tered the blond Finn throughout, but was unable to score a knockout even though the Gunnar was virtually helpless during the last five rounds.

Barlund, although bleeding profusely from a long gash at the corner of his right eye, was on the floor only once-and that trip to the canvas was only a semiknockdown. He tripped on his own feet while rolling away from

HIS APPEAL IS PENDING

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 10 along public highways, city parks, (UP)-Bob Feller, ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians got back and streets. his automobile driver's license today under a temporary agreement with state motor vehicle depart-

The department, which recently suspended the license for 90 days professional bait-supplier to fishafter Feller had been found guilty of reckless driving, agreed to lift ging worms for a living for 34 the suspension temporarily while Feller appeals to the state su- much as \$100 a week.

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ney, Holy Cross tackle.

Drake fullback.

quarterback.

America.

Press' all-America quarterback.

Hale, Texas Christian, tackle.

Detroit-Pingel, Michigan state

The Chicago Cardinals also got

Pittsburgh's all-America fullback.

university of Minnesota fullback.

halfback on the United Press' all

Cleveland - Hall, Mississippi

New York Giants -- Chickerneo,

Clemson fullback; Neilson, Ari-

son, Manders and Goldberg.

stars decide to turn professional.

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fornia's Outdoor Christmas Tree

association expects to have 100,000

Christmas trees planted all over

tric lights on Christmas eve. The

WORM DIGGING PAYS

Green Bay Packers - Buhler,

The Pittsburgh Pirates, entitled to second choice, waived in favor

back. The Pirates had agreed to

Circl	evill	e	
M. Smith	164	180	166-510
Noble	170	170	161-501
Hitchcock	197	158	124-479
M. Good	199	177	170-546
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Huntingt	Huntington			
White	149	136	191-476	
Robison	109	158	111-378	
Fingan	174	125	123-422	
Devine				
Lyons	156	169	177—502	
	712	701	754 2,167	

Toles, upset about a month ago in Philadelphia by little known Willie Reddish, wanted to make a smashing comeback last night against Gunnar Barlund of Finland, a promising heavyweight until he ran into young Lou Nova

A powerful hitter, Toles bat-

FELLER TO DRIVE WHILE

BRIGHTON, Eng. - (UP) -'Champion worm-digger of England" is the title of Jock Wilson, ermen here. Wilson has been digyears, and sometimes he earns as

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offer of \$100,000 to turn professional, Helen Wills Moody still is playing tennis, and says she intends to remain an amateur and play for her own pleasure. This new picture of Helen in action shows her on the Town House courts in Los

MOTHER, 62, CELEBRATES Pittsburgh quarterback; Willis, GOLDEN WEDDING YEAR

zona fullback; Ginney, Santa Clara DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (UP) Mrs. Daniel Lamonthe, who was married at the age of 12 to a youth of 19, has a solid claim to of preference, were Aldrich, Luckthe title "Canada's Champion man, Hall, O'Brien, MacLeod, Os-Mother." Now 62 years old, she manski, Pingel, Hale, Buhler, Neilhas celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. The draft does not mean that the

She herself has borne 28 chilplayers named necessarily will apdren, and adopted eight others pear next year with the clubs that during her married life. Only five chose them. It merely means that those clubs have prior right to the of her own children and seven of players named in case the college the foster children are alive.

She said she adopted the eight because she couldn't bear to see them homeless and without a mother's care.

To Card Games in Ambulance

CONCORD, Cal. - (UP) - Afflicted with arthritis for eight years the state and lighted up with elec- and unable to walk for the past six years, Mrs. Louis Langlow, who trees will be in front of residences, lives at the Concord hospital, insists upon keeping up her bridge. She goes to bridge parties in an ambulance.



275 REASONS "LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE" "Strange Faces" STARTS SUNDAY The Boy You Loved as "Tom Sawyer..." ANN GILLIS - EDGAR KENNEDY . Billy

MANY CHURCHES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

U. B. Rites On Dec. 18

Methodist Cantata To Be a. m., morning worship. Conducted Next Sunday; Programs Planned

Further announcements of Christmas programs planned in Circleville churches were made Saturday by various churches.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor 10:30 a. m., morning worship. of First United Brethren church, announced that the Sunday school will have its annual Christmas 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The primary, retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., junior and intermediate depart- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ments will cooperate.

Services in St. Philip's Episcopal church include a midnight Communion, Dec. 25, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. L. C. Sherburne announced. There will also be a service for the church school on 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.

pal church will practice at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., preaching service. Sunday in preparation for the Christmas cantata "The Christ Child," by Hawley, to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., o'clock, the Rev. C. F. Bowman morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

A. M. E. church will be held on nesday, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26. The program will be under the direction of Fannie Mae Nash. It will be announced later.

REV. TROUTMAN TO SPEAK | evening service. OF JEWISH PERSECUTION

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning on tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic a timely subject, "The Jew, A Man Without a Country." His evening sermon theme will be "Parental Laxity."

MELBOURNE ON BOOM MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)

depression manifests itself more 7:30 p. m., evening service. and more every day. Local building permits for the past year were \$32,160,112, the highest for 10 shops, 11 factories, 9 business 7:30 p. m., preaching. premises, 2 public school buildings and a theater.

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Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutthem of the man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worschool; 10:15 a. m., morning worservice.

There will be a chorus Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout- theme "The Talents."

> First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; school. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 7 p. m., Epworth league.

St. Joseph's Catholic Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; will be special music. week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James program on Sunday evening, Dec. Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Communion at 12:15 a. m. on 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 Christmas eve and a Christmas a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-The choir of Methodist Episco- er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Christmas services in St. Paul 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., church a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- school, the Rev. H. W. Woodward, patrick, superintendent; 10:30 superintendent.

Church of Christ

J. A. Joyce, minister: 10 a. m., years past. In one month permits Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching; were issued for 441 dwellings, 22 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor;

> St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning

worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson. South Bloomfield M. E.

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship with a baptismal service for children and reception of new members.

Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., divine worship; Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church

Commercial Point M. E. Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor Commercial Point: 9:30 a. m., norning worship, sermon theme

'Adequate Resources"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Yankeetown: 10 a. m., Sunday

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> Adelphi M. E. Parish Paul C. Scott, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-Earl Hilyard, superintendent; ship, Holy Communion service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church

> Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church

The Brotherhood supper and meeting will be held in the Laurelville community hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, dean of education of Wilberforce college, near Xenia. A jubilee quartet from the college will furnish music. Dr. Jones' subject will be "Christianity In Our Troubled World."

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, Minister

Church school under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a. m.

> Tarlton Methodist S. N. Root, paster

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; sermonette by the pastor; Wednesday evening, choir practice.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. M. Dixon, superintendent; 11 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo- a. m., morning worship, sermon by service with a sermon by the Rev. A. M. Edwards; Monday, 7:30 p. m., evening service.

ship and sermon; 6:30 Oakland: 10 a. m., church

-Australia's comeback from the p. m., Christian Endeavor, and Leroy Arter, superintendent; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting with Ira McDonald, leader.

South Perry: 10 a. m., church school, Raymond Stevens, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor; Thursday prayer meeting with A. M. Edwards as class leader.

Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning gines." Four engine companies worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Morris: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m.. Sunday

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-21; I Timothy 6:6-10.



The rich man filled his great barns with food and said to his soul: "Take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."

Exodus 20:17-"Thou shalt not covet."

smith; secretary, Eugene Dewey, Josephine Wolf and Dorothy Updyke;

treasurer, Herbert Hammel, Mrs. John Seal and Mrs. Luther Walters;

day on officers for the coming year.

Roger Wolf and Bernard Wolf;

Fischer, Margaret Good and Phyllis

Young, and pianist, Martha Goeller.

Officers elected by the congre-

gation last Sunday were Walter

Eccard and Edward Ebert to serve

three-year terms as deacons: John

Walters and R. D. Good, to serve

three-year terms as trustees; Dur-

ward Dowden, secretary, and

The Ladies society and Brother-

hood will hold their elections of

Fire Engines Roll-For \$75

L. B. Cossage, 22-year-old sailor,

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en masse to answer a downtown

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at the alarm box. Judge Terry set

the price of the show at \$75.

p. m., evangelistic services.

meeting.

school, preaching following;

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school, prayer meeting following;

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school, prayer meeting follow-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)-It cost

John C. Goeller, treasurer.

day, respectively.

Ruth Blum and Margaret List.

ushers, Paul Walters, George umcan





Ahab is disappointed, so Jezebel, his wife, plots to have Naboth accused of blasphemy and stoned to death.



By Alfred J. Buescher

"The love of money is the root of all evil," said St. Paul, the Apostle. (GOLDEN TEXT-Exodus 20:17)

The Sin of Covetousness

(The International Uniform | killed and his vineyard given to Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 11 is Exodus 20:17; Luke

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

not only make us very unhappy Elisha said he would not punish but can even make us commit a crime, like murder.

shalt not covet thy neighbor's neighbor's wife, nor his manseris thy neighbor's."

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officers on Wednesday and Thurs- guest of Miss Betty Brock at Washington C. H. Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent Tuesday with the latter's mother,

Mrs. Alice Hughes in Clarksburg Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and family and Roy Dennis had for Sunday afternoon guests, Misses Betty Morris and Marjorie Mumford, Harry Hutchison and Mr.

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Methodist Cantata To Be a. m., morning worship. Conducted Next Sunday; Programs Planned

Further announcements of Christmas programs planned in Circleville churches were made Saturday by various churches.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor 10:30 a. m., morning worship. of First United Brethren church, announced that the Sunday school will have its annual Christmas program on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The primary, junior and intermediate depart- 6:30; sermon, 7:30. ments will cooperate.

Services in St. Philip's Episcoal church include a midnight Christmas eve and a Christmas a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Communion, Dec. 25, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. L. C. Sherburne announced. There will also be a

pal church will practice at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., preaching service. Sunday in preparation for the Christmas cantata "The Christ Child," by Hawley, to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30

A. M. E. church will be held on nesday, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26. The program will be under the direction of Fannie Mae Nash. It will be announced later.

REV. TROUTMAN TO SPEAK OF JEWISH PERSECUTION

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning on a timely subject, "The Jew, A Man Without a Country." His evening sermon theme will be "Parental Laxity."

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First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U.,

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: Communion at 12:15 a. m. on 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: service for the church school on 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-The choir of Methodist Episco- er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt. o'clock, the Rev. C. F. Bowman morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Christmas services in St. Paul 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

> Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

> > Church of Christ in Christian Union

First United Brethren a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 superintendent. MELBOURNE, Australia (UP) a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 Oakland: 10 a. m., church school. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

> Church of Christ J. A. Joyce, minister: 10 a. m.,

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m. young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson,

South Bloomfield M. E. Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning

worship with a baptismal service for children and reception of new Shadeville: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., divine worship;

Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church

Commercial Point M. E. Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor Commercial Point: 9:30 a. m. norning worship, sermon theme Adequate Resources"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

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> Adelphi M. E. Parish Paul C. Scott, pastor

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Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church

The Brotherhood supper and meeting will be held in the Laurelville community hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, dean of education of Wilberforce college, near Xenia. A jubilee quartet from the college will furnish music. Dr. Jones' subject will be "Christianity In Our Troubled World.'

> Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, Minister

Church school under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a. m.

> Tarlton Methodist S. N. Root, paster

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Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

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United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

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St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Morris: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

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By Alfred J. Buescher

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smith; secretary, Eugene Dewey, Josephine Wolf and Dorothy Updyke; treasurer, Herbert Hammel, Mrs. John Seal and Mrs. Luther Walters; librarian, Eugene Barthelmas, 🛊 асполния мининистичний каниний выправлений при выправлений выправлен Roger Wolf and Bernard Wolf; ushers, Paul Walters, George

Young, and pianist, Martha Goeller, Ruth Blum and Margaret List. Officers elected by the congregation last Sunday were Walter Eccard and Edward Ebert to serve three-year terms as deacons; John Walters and R. D. Good, to serve three-year terms as trustees; Dur-

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ward Dowden, secretary, and John C. Goeller, treasurer. The Ladies society and Brother hood will hold their elections of officers on Wednesday and Thurs-

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day, respectively.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)-It cost L. B. Cossage, 22-year-old sailor, \$75 to see the "big red fire enday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning gines." Four engine companies worship, 10:30; Epworth league, and a truck company turned out en masse to answer a downtown fire alarm and found Cossage gleefully awaiting their arrival at the alarm box. Judge Terry set

> the price of the show at \$75. school, preaching following;

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

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ATLANTA

Miss Leah and Carl Binns were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and Ruth Bryant, Sunday accompanied Misses Lillie and Bessie Briggs of

-Atlanta-

New Holland to Antioch.

Miss Louise Lozier was a dinner guest of Miss Betty Brock at Washington C. H. Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and family and Roy Dennis had for ford, Harry Hutchison and Mr. Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

RING TO TWO EDITORS

CAN FRANCISCO - This State, famous for its sunshine, labor strikes, Tom NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Mooney, and Thirty Dollars Every Thursday, has developed two men, still nanue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. tionally obscure, who working behind the scenes can take some responsibility for all of the above—except the sunshine.

Both happen to be newspaper editors. year in advance, beyond first and second postal One is Paul Smith of The San Francisco Chronicle, who recently amazed California by settling the warehousemen's strike. The other is Manchester Boddy of The Los Angeles News, of more mateur vint-MEN are said to be swinging back to age, who had a lot to do with the election jewelry again, after years of sartorial of California's "Ham and Eggs" Senator

Until the warehousemen's strike this gold jewelry, in the form of rings, cuff year, Paul Smith of San Francisco was chiefly famous for being a friend both of Herbert Hoover and Harry Bridges, and for having crammed more into his young life than almost any other newspaperman in a profession anything but humdrum.

Before he entered the newspaper field follow in natural sequence, and there at the age of 24, Smith had been a hobo, might easily be golden buckles on hat- an I. W. W. lumberjack, gold prospector, artichoke canner, sports shop proprietor and bond salesman. It was the latter occupation which jumped him to the financial editorship of The San Francisco Chronicle during the bank holiday of 1933, and which in turn brought him to the attention of Herbert Hoover. Hoover liked some of the things Smith wrote about Roosevelt's handling of the banks, and they became friends.

That friendship has continued despite Smith's simultaneous friendship with Harry Bridges and the fact that his editorial policy generally is pro-labor. Last summer, Smith accompanied Hoover to Europe as his close friend and adviser. Even before this, it was an offer from Hoover to be his personal secretary that caused the Chronicle to counter-bid by promoting Smith to general manager at the

REARED IN PANIC

Smith was born in Seattle, and it is CENSORSHIP of motion pictures is interesting that Los Angeles' crusading spreading in Latin America. The editor, Manchester Boddy, also was born Costa Rican government has just prohibit- near Seattle, also began his life the "hard ed the showing of any picture offensive way." After several years as a young to neighbors. Its action followed the miner in Montana, he became a book united request of the ministers of Peru, salesman, then joined the Mid-Week Pic-Mexico and Guatemala. Efforts will be torial published by The New York Times, made at the Lima conference, it is said, was gassed in the War, and afterwards

gating signatories to prohibit exhibition of There he helped publish a pictorial Imagazine for The Los Angeles Times, and It is clear that such action is an ob-twhen Cornelius Vanderbilt finally had to stacle to the development of good movie let The Los Angeles News go at a bankentertainment. If movies are to be true ruptcy sale, Boddy raised the money to

"The News," says Boddy, "was conceived in inequity, born in bankruptcy, It is time for some one to start an inter- reared in panic and refinanced every six

Nevertheless, Boddy has now been able vate life is the one who can't "take it" to add a second newspaper, and this fall when he is teased or justly criticized. played an important part in swinging the That is silly enough, but it is sillier when large block of Southern California votes whole nations get so self-conscious that which gave the New Deal a Democratic they can't take their foreign movies or let Governor and sent Sheridan Downey to the United States Senate.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up early, very early, and largely because of a dog that decided definitely against the milk man. About 5 a. m. and far off I heard the cloppity clop of the horse's hooves. Someone's dog heard the same thing and did not turn over and try to return to sleep as I did. He set up a great barking about the whole thing. Probably believed he was protecting the neighborhood against an invasion of cavalry or something. That sort of thing never can progress more than a very limited period of time before our dog begins to take an interest. Soon her high tenor voice filled the gaps between the outside dog's outbreaks and there went all the peace of an early Winter morning.

Found the morning prints dull except for news that France is not intending an immediate change of government and that Tony Eden had declared that England is little interested whether or not every American does his part. On the sport page noted that Goldberg, the great Pitt back, has been drafted for pro ball. Just this week he announced that pro ball

DAGES from the Diary of An | had no attractions for him, but | his basketball story. "It's been men of his few years find it most difficult to spurn offers of immediate gold. And there is immediate gold in them thar professional football hills.

* * * Received a post card from Doc Bales, who is away on another of his annual shell hunting expeditions, this time to the vicinity of Marathon, Fla. Says that he is receiving his Herald every day, that the fishing is wonderful and the climate right. Marathon is about 50 miles north of Key West, a place I have wished to visit for years, but never accumulated enough cash to make the trip.

At the plant did find the December tax installment bill on my desk and just could not help comparing the modern politician with a group of dudes visiting a ranch out West. They were ready to ride when a cow hand brought out a single pony. "Why, we can't all ride that one little horse, can we?" asked one of the dudes. "Why not," said another, "we all got whips, ain't

. . .

Glen Geib dropped in and asked how to write the lead on so long since I wrote about a victory that I have forgotten how," he declared. Clark Will, the banker, sent over one of the brand new five cent pieces with a message that it was the best he could do, conditions and the administration being what they are. And, times being what they are, I hope that I don't have to spend it until at least after Christmas.

Visited a half dozen stores and found them filled with Christmas merchandise that we should be buying right now instead of waiting until Christmas eve. At Hamilton & Rvan's did run into Mel something or other. a chap I knew quite well for several years up Lima way, playing golf with him on occasion and seeing him almost every day. Yet I could not think of his last name to save my life.

In the evening did listen to the news broadcast out of London and heard the announcer complain over bomb and siren tests conducted in London during the early morning hours. Seems as though they disturbed his sleep. The news of them disturbed my peace of mind.

SYSTEM



"That was what we call 'parking'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fear of Sickness Often Causes of It

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | which the insane can be distin-

of illness is fear of sickness itself. Unscrupulous doctors fatten on the victim of such fears. Often the most thorough-going examination by a competent diagnostician fails to relieve the anxiety. If one fear is allayed, another springs up to take its place. Mothers, especially, are constantly haunted by the fear of illness in their children. Not content with administering to the child all the vaccines and antitoxins that the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

most enthusiastic hygienist could

worse than a stiff brush with sickness itself. The mother is in danger of giving her child an invalid reaction which can warp and embitter life more than sickness. A lusty child may rebound from these cares in his behalf, but many a one of them is bent to the parental mold and lays the foundation for lifelong invalidism.

Related to Inhibitions

These fears or phobias are closey related to the inhibitions. The incapacity for action and decision gives evidence of a greater lowerng of nervous potential than does the impulsion. These cases are also difficult to treat once an inhibition gets started. It is easier to control a force than to create one.

As these neuroses proceed they become progressively more difficult to treat. The victims are less accessible to suggestion and persuasion, less capable of an ordered life. The paralysis and anaesthesia of the greed-neuroses are not very far from the delusions of persecution often conjured up by the paranoiac to justify his weakness.

Can't Distinguish There are no definite criteria by Hair and Skin.

ONE OF the most common causes guished from the sane. In dreams one is quite insane. One is lost to the sense of proportion and reality. In dreams one has hallucinations, hears voices, is unreasonably lively or is filled with dread or horror; one fancies oneself to be a great and distinguished personage, or suffers inspeakable humiliations

So in waking life, the line between sanity and insanity is often very narrow, and no one on earth is able to say whether a person who exhibits eccentricity is really technically insane or not.

And we may come back to the thesis with which we began the series this week and say it is equally mpossible in these people to state whether the body is more affected luggest, on the slightest pretext than the mind. Certainly treatment they wish the child put to bed and or rehabilitation demands measures which are direct I towards the body The dread of sickness is much as well as towards the mind that

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. J. O.: "Please advise where and how I can obtain the book on Arthritis by Margolis."

Answer: It is published by Mc-Millan Co., Fifth Avenue, New York. I would suggest a bookstore, or a library as likely places to ob-

G. T .: "Regarding the milk and banana diet, I would like to try it, but would like to know how long I should continue it. Also, what should I eat afterwards?"

Answer: The strict milk and hanana diet should not be continued longer than two weeks. Afterwards eat one milk and banana meal a day, and for the other meals clear soup, lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, very little bread, butter, cream or

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clenden-ing, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "In-digestion and Constipation", "Reducing digestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "In-atructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

| with the K. He returned the heart 4

latter with the A and led his last

heart to South's Q. The Clubs A

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DON'T MIND SNEERS PLAYERS WHO DO not under- to dummy's A, and South then stand the principles of fine bridge finessed the club 10, which held. to sneer at some of the Next came the lead of the diamond best work done by their superiors K and the diamond J. East took the on contracts which could be made by lazy declarers using very unout that a simple finesse would have and K were cashed and East thrown sound tactics. Just because it turns worked is no reason for berating in with the lead of the club J to the careful efforts to build up an air- Q. After winning another trick with tight lead-throwing end-play. The his club 9, South had East in the hardened campaigner must learn position where he had to give him not to mind sneers at such work, a club trick or lead up to the tenace for he knows he has made his conthe finesse would have worked or returned, the remainder of the

· KQJ4 **%** 10 & None ♠ 10 5

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-North's opening bid on this deal was 1-Spade, to which South responded with 2-Clubs. After 2-Spades by North and 3-Clubs by South, North bid his diamonds and

South went to 3-No Trump.

in spades. No matter what East tricks belonged to declarer. . . . Tomorrow's Problem 7 6 A 8 5 2 5 3 A 4 2

A J 10 ▲ K 9 3 ♦ A 10 7 (Dealer: North North-South vulnerable)

What is South's correct play to make his 3-No Trump contract, the spade 8 having been the original West led the heart J and East won lead? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me!

oitcher of the Cleveland Indians,

TODAY'S QUAINT QUIZ: We

to ask which game is hardest on the shins-soccer or bridge? * * *

or New Year Day. Neither, my Bob Feller, youthful speedball friend. It's New Year Daze.

was fined \$100 for driving 87 miles ing while intoxicated in Ontario, to pot. an hour in Des Moines. We recom- the government impounds his car mend that the Indian coaches teach for three months. About the only the young man a change of pace. thing he can do is get on the wa-

are going in for exercise and want | An editorial writer says there stand.

YOUNG GURLEY turned to run You see, Ifrom the washroom as excitedly as he had run into it. He had an-Sara Sue?" nounced his intention of getting

to himself that he despised damnably blind! Peaches Pomeroy. Now when a lad mentioned Sara Sue Davis, somehe had been hurt by finding Hol- thing stirred profoundly in him.

"Stop, I tell you!" the older man commanded. He darted after Gur- Pomeroy woman got Sara Sue's ley and caught his arm. "Wait! Come back here and let me explain! You must not have me ar-

rested. You mustn't do this!" Holgate was stronger, and older. And a professor as well. He could command obedience. Moreover, every detail. His own mental fog T. J. And Howie Ladd likes her, Worthington was relieved to have had been cleared. Facts were as- and Al Taylor, and Fred Ransomeone actually direct him, for sembling themselves in his brain, dolph. They allhe himself had been terribly con- significant facts. Somebody had "Now sit down here, Gurley, and trick. Sara Sue Davis was in dan-

listen to me." Dr. Holgate's chin ger! was firmly set now. "I want you to know I have been a fool. I apol- no joke. Peaches looked like a ogize deeply. I am not-not like she-devil, I tell you. Gosh, I'd hate Sara Sue, Dr. Holgate. Why, I that at all, Gurley. I want you to to have that girl down on me! even dated her myself before I met He looked intently at the lad.

"That whiskey—it was a misto learn-I wanted to be accepted Sara Sue.' by some of the young people who do drink, and I fancied this was the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see sir, I humbly apologize.'

CHAPTER 43

the police because of the planted

bracelet, this still being the only

course he could think of. And

gate in such a surprising situa-

lice for-

"Oh, but it was! It was dis- thing to help her. Don't you see? graceful. But any man will make a fool of himself at times, I fancy. I am genuinely ashamed of mydebt of gratitude."

"No, sir. I wasn't intending to the lovely widow. butt in on you anyway. I was trying to tell you about Sara Sue!" "Eh! What?"

"Yes, sir, Peaches and Sara Sue. Peaches is trying to frame her. I tell you! "Frame? You mean-?"

It wasn't a very coherent speech. is-courting her?"

About the girls-?" "Don't mention it, sir. Any man wants. She ought to-"

can make a mistake. Everybody | Dr. Holgate almost groaned. In-

knows you are swell, Dr. Holgate. | troduce him! Why, he knew Sara I do myself. I-I won't mention Sue intimately.

coat and tore open a hole and then of the wall. She at 23, and he at put her diamond bracelet-you 28. It was heart rending, he felt. know that expensive one-in the whole story. He had to be probed night-Bob was still under foot-

several times. But Dr. Holgate got ball rules. I guess I could go tell been plotting a mean, sneaking arm.

"Yes, sir, every bit of it! It was ing on her?" be didn't know it, but Bob Towne | Peachesused to run around with Peaches take. I drank none of it. I tell you all the time. People said they were Thornton forcefully. If other men, the truth-I did buy it, and engaged. I guess he got wise to apparently several other men, were planned to drink it, just to see her, too. Anyhow, he dropped her making love to Sara Sue Davis, what the effect would be. I wanted this year, and he's going to marry it must be that she was not yet

> open in fresh surprise. "Marry Sara Sue?"

"Yes, sir. I know all about it. I now it was a mistake. I do not was close to them, until my Marcia favoring just one? Has she chosen countenance such things! I am and I got married. Sara Sue helped one of them? Towne, maybe?" deeply shamed. In your presence, us. Bob is crazy about her. He's out of training now, and he'll be I can't sit here and talk! I've got "Why, it's all right, Dr. Hol- making love hard. We've got to to do something about that trick, gate." Young Gurley was aston- help them, don't you see, Dr. Hol- haven't I? About the bracelet!" ished anew at this confession. "It's gate? Sara Sue helps everybody nothing. I mean-I wanted the po- else with their love affairs. She helped Marcia and me. I'd do any-

Indeed he did see! He, Thornton Holgate, understood far better than the young self, Gurley. You brought me to student realized. Nobody knew how my senses. You-you frightened close to Sara Sue the professor combined delight and surprise. He me, I suppose; shocked me. I am had been, how he, too, had been never knew how they came there. glad that you did. I owe you a receiving her guidance, had been coming more and more to admire found the checking room still de-And now-Bob Towne was to

marry Sara Sue! The freshman attention. had declared it. No! No, no! The thought appalled Thornton.

Why-he-he loved Sara Sue himself! Oh, he did! He had not "Absolutely! She's a devil, that realized it until lately, had never Pomeroy girl is, Dr. Holgate! She quite admitted it fully in his own bracelet within. His alarm mountis. I admit I did get a surprise find- heart before. He had felt duty ed as he began to verify what he ing you here like this, but it's all bound to go on with wooing felt might have been just a hoax, right. I know people can make Peaches Pomeroy. Obligated. or an error on the boy's part. mistakes. If you didn't want the Promised. A matter of pride and liquor, what were you doing with principle. But now-Oh, my Lord! bracelet without tearing the coat.

"I-I changed my mind, after ought to know her, Dr. Holgate. Thornton knew it was of great you caught me. I am grateful for I'll introduce you. Or I guess may- value. that. Never again will I so ignore be you have met her already, but my own pride and self-respect, I mean she's swell and all. If she thing knavish was afoot here!" Gurley! But what are you saying? wants Bob she ought to have him. She ought to have whatever she ington whispered. "We gotta DO

Knew her and loved her-and hadn't told her so. "Tell me, Gurley! What about He could and should have been paying court to her all these weeks. All the fine days since Thornton Holgate had just vowed school opened. He who had been so

Of course she would like Towne. Towne was a hero, a football hero. And about her own age. He, Hol-"She's in danger, I tell you, sir! gate, was almost five years older tion, practicing gambling with That's what I was doing-I mean than Sara Sue. That dawned on -I was trying to find somebody, him now as another terrifying fact, trying to do something. You see, as if it were a sudden high wall I was hid in the palms, and this between him and the girl he loved -and with Bob Towne on her side

"T. J. Sanders is crazy about her, too" the excited freshman was He talked fast, but he told the babbling on. "He brought her to-Dr. Holgate grabbed the boy's

"You mean that these others have been courting her, too? Call-

"Sure. Everybody's crazy about And she hates Sara Sue. You may- my Marcia. That's why I can't let

The significance of that struck committed to one man. Conceiv-Dr. Holgate's mouth popped ably Bob Towne wasn't yet the

"What about her?" he suddenly demanded of Worthington. "Is she "No, I don't think so. But say,

"Yes! I should say so, Gurley. Come on." They departed at once.

An hour later a colored janitor, drifting through the washroom with brush and dustpan picking up cigaret butts, found two dice and a full bottle of whiskey-to his The professor and the freshman

serted. They had come around the dancing crowd without attracting Worthington ducked back of the counter and got Sara Sue's coat at once.

"See? See? Feel tt-it's still here!" He was squeezing the bottom of the garment.

Dr. Holgate took it and felt the

It was quite a job to remove the "You say that Towne-Towne It had to be worked up the lining to the small hole that Peaches had "Sure! He's crazy about Sara made, a rip almost invisible. But Sue, and I don't blame him. You when he finally had the piece, "Amazing!" muttered he. "Some-

"I told you so, didn't I?" Worthsomething!

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

S. G. Rader, Northridge road, trip to New York City. went to Lima to attend the funeral of his niece, Miss Mary Rader, who was killed in an auto acci-

Pickaway county's quota under the state C. W. A. plans has been increased to 500 persons, A. J. Dunkel, county administrator, announced.

Howard Orr, Phillip Smith, Ernest Tolbert and Robert Smith are in Cincinnati attending the convention of the Ohio Canners'

10 YEARS AGO A cash register valued at \$300 and containing \$38.75 was stolen from the Circleville Motors Co., S. Court street. The register weighed 150 pounds.

Mrs. James Hulse, Muhlenberg township, is suffering an infected right hand from a cut received from a glass jar.

anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO

Factographs

Julius Caesar once was kidnaped and held for only \$15,000 ransom-an insult, he called it. The kidnapers obligingly raised the ante to \$75,000, which was paid. Being released Caesar captured and executed the entire band.

"What you do not want done Anxious reader wants to know to yourself, do not do to others," which is better-New Year's Day said Confucius, who lived five centuries before Christ.

are too many Bowl games. As he When a man in convicted of driv- gets it, the Bowl business is going

> The Rose Bowl and other New Year's football games will be held on January 2. By that time the world will be better able to under-

& Sons creamery left on a business Cornelius Stout, E. Main street, suffered a broken right shoulder in a fall. ment of them at all times.

where she will spend the Winter with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson left for

Los Angeles and Sacramento, Cal.,

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the first great Eng-

lish printer? or wood musical instrument?

capital? Words of Wisdom Money is a good servant, but a poor master.-D. Bouhours.

Todays Horocope Persons born on this day are A surprise party was given for inclined to be pessimistic. They Mrs. L. E. Miller on her birthday often have prophetic instincts for calamities. If they study and practice psychology they prophesy evil. They can, however, use this George H. Bentley of Bentley gift - for it is a gift - to help themselves and their friends avoid evils. In this way they can escape many of the pitfalls of the profession they choose for

> Hints on Etiquette Did you ever stop to think that

what we call "a good mixer' is really a well-mannered person? It takes a generous person, with good-will toward others, to be a good mixer, and one who is selfcentered and self-conscious seldom is that. An interest in others makes one anxious to please them and encourages courteous treat-

Horoscope for Sunday

Like the person born on the day previous to this date, those whose birthday comes today are able to prophesy calamities. If they cultvate this gift with a view to taking advantage of their suspicion of evil to come, to meet it with courage and ingenuity, it is a most helpful quality. It can also be used to help others avoid pitfalls. Those whose birthday is today are apt to achieve success in 2. Is an English horn a brass in professional lines, such as the church, or as historians. They

3. Of what country is Sofia the also are good business managers. One-Minute Test Answers 1. William Caxton.

2. It is a wood-wind instru-3. Bulgaria.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

RING TO TWO EDITORS

CAN FRANCISCO — This State, famous for its sunshine, labor strikes, Tom NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Mooney, and Thirty Dollars Every Thursday, has developed two men, still nanue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. tionally obscure, who working behind the scenes can take some responsibility for all of the above-except the sunshine.

Both happen to be newspaper editors. year in advance, beyond first and second postal One is Paul Smith of The San Francisco Chronicle, who recently amazed California by settling the warehousemen's strike. The other is Manchester Boddy of The Los Angeles News, of more mateur vint-MEN are said to be swinging back to age, who had a lot to do with the election jewelry again, after years of sartorial of California's "Ham and Eggs" Senator

Until the warehousemen's strike this gold jewelry, in the form of rings, cuff year, Paul Smith of San Francisco was links and cigarette cases, so massive and chiefly famous for being a friend both of Herbert Hoover and Harry Bridges, and for having crammed more into his young life than almost any other newspaperman in a profession anything but humdrum.

Before he entered the newspaper field follow in natural sequence, and there at the age of 24, Smith had been a hobo, might easily be golden buckles on hat- an I. W. W. lumberjack, gold prospector, artichoke canner, sports shop proprietor and bond salesman. It was the latter occupation which jumped him to the financial editorship of The San Francisco Chronicle during the bank holiday of 1933, and which in turn brought him to the attention of Herbert Hoover. Hoover liked some of the things Smith wrote about Roosevelt's handling of the banks, and they became friends.

That friendship has continued despite Smith's simultaneous friendship with Harry Bridges and the fact that his editorial policy generally is pro-labor. Last summer. Smith accompanied Hoover to Europe as his close friend and adviser. Even before this, it was an offer from Hoover to be his personal secretary that caused the Chronicle to counter-bid by promoting Smith to general manager at the age of 26.

REARED IN PANIC

Smith was born in Seattle, and it is and lays the foundation for life-CENSORSHIP of motion pictures is interesting that Los Angeles' crusading spreading in Latin America. The editor, Manchester Boddy, also was born

magazine for The Los Angeles Times, and It is clear that such action is an ob- when Cornelius Vanderbilt finally had to entertainment. If movies are to be true ruptcy sale, Boddy raised the money to

"The News," says Boddy, "was conceived in inequity, born in bankruptcy, It is time for some one to start an inter- reared in panic and refinanced every six

whole nations get so self-conscious that which gave the New Deal a Democratic they can't take their foreign movies or let Governor and sent Sheridan Downey to the United States Senate.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up early, very early, and largely because of a dog that decided definitely against the milk man. About 5 a. m. and far off I heard the cloppity clop of the horse's hooves. Someone's dog heard the same thing and did not turn over and try to return to sleep as I did. He set up a great barking about the whole thing. Probably believed he was protecting the neighborhood against an invasion of cavalry or something. That sort of thing never can progress more than a very limited period of time before our dog begins to take an interest. Soon her high tenor voice filled the gaps between the outside dog's outbreaks and there went all the peace of an early Winter morning. * * *

Found the morning prints dull except for news that France is not intending an immediate change of government and that Tony Eden had declared that England is little interested whether or not every American does his part. On the sport page noted that Goldberg, the great Pitt back, has been drafted for pro ball. Just this week he announced that pro ball men of his few years find it most difficult to spurn offers of immediate gold. And there is immediate gold in them thar professional football hills. * * *

Received a post card from Doc Bales, who is away on another of his annual shell hunting expeditions, this time to the vicinity of Marathon, Fla. Says that he is receiving his Herald every day, that the fishing is wonderful and the climate right. Marathon is about 50 miles north of Key West, a place I have wished to visit for years, but never accumulated enough cash to make the trip. * * *

At the plant did find the December tax installment bill on my desk and just could not help comparing the modern politician with a group of dudes visiting a ranch out West. They were ready to ride when a cow hand brought out a single pony. "Why, we can't all ride that one little horse, can we?" asked one of the dudes. "Why not," said another, "we all got whips, ain't

had no attractions for him, but | his basketball story. "It's been so long since I wrote about a victory that I have forgotten how," he declared. Clark Will, the banker, sent over one of the brand new five cent pieces with a message that it was the best he could do, conditions and the administration being what they are. And, times being what they are, I hope that I don't have to spend it until at least after Christmas.

> Visited a half dozen stores and found them filled with Christmas merchandise that we should be buying right now instead of waiting until Christmas eve. At Hamilton & Ryan's did run into Mel something or other, a chap I knew quite well for several years up Lima way, playing golf with him on occasion and seeing him almost every day. Yet I could not think of his last name to save my life.

In the evening did listen to the news broadcast out of London and heard the announcer complain over bomb and siren tests conducted in London during the early morning hours. Seems as though they disturbed Glen Geib dropped in and his sleep. The news of them disasked how to write the lead on | turbed my peace of mind.

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SYSTEM



"That was what we call 'parking'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fear of Sickness Often Causes of It

ONE OF the most common causes of illness is fear of sickness itself. Unscrupulous doctors fatten on the victim of such fears. Often the most thorough-going examination by a competent diagnostician fails to relieve the anxiety. If one fear is allayed, another springs up to take its place. Mothers, especially, are constantly haunted by the fear of illness in their children. Not content with administering to the child all the vaccines and antitoxins that the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

most enthusiastic hygienist could they wish the child put to bed and

worse than a stiff brush with sickness itself. The mother is in dan ger of giving her child an invalid reaction which can warp and embitter life more than sickness. A lusty child may rebound from these cares in his behalf, but many a one them is bent to the parental mold long invalidism.

Related to Inhibitions

These fears or phobias are closely related to the inhibitions. The incapacity for action and decision gives evidence of a greater lowerng of nervous potential than does the impulsion. These cases are also difficult to treat once an inhibition gets started. It is easier to control a force than to create one.

As these neuroses proceed they become progressively more difficult to treat. The victims are less accessible to suggestion and persuaion, less capable of an ordered life. The paralysis and anaesthesia of the greed-neuroses are not very far from the delusions of persecution often conjured up by the paranoiac to justify his weakness.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I which the insane can be distinguished from the sane. In dreams one is quite insane. One is lost to the sense of proportion and reality. In dreams one has hallucinations, hears voices, is unreasonably lively or is filled with dread or horror; one fancies oneself to be a great and listinguished personage, or suffers nspeakable humiliations

So in waking life, the line beween sanity and insanity is often very narrow, and no one on earth is able to say whether a person who exhibits eccentricity is really techically insane or not

And we may come back to the thesis with which we began the series this week and say it is equally mpossible in these people to state whether the body is more affected suggest, on the slightest pretext than the mind. Certainly treatment or rehabilitation demands measures which are direct if towards the body The dread of sickness is much as well as towards the mind that

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. J. O.: "Please advise where and how I can obtain the book on Arthritis by Margolis."

> Answer: It is published by Mc-Fifth Avenue York. I would suggest a bookstore, or a library as likely places to obtain it.

> G. T .: "Regarding the milk and banana diet. I would like to try it, but would like to know how long should continue it. Also, what should I eat afterwards?"

> Answer: The strict milk and banana diet should not be continued longer than two weeks. Afterwards eat one milk and banana meal a day. and for the other meals clear soup, lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, very little bread, butter, cream or desserts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by The paralysis and anaesthesia of the greed-neuroses are not very far from the delusions of persecution of the conjured up by the paranoiac of justify his weakness.

Can't Distinguish

There are no definite criteria by

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution," "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DON'T MIND SNEERS

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(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

North's opening bid on this deal

South went to 3-No Trump.

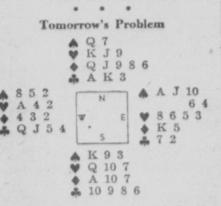
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with the K. He returned the heart 4 PLAYERS WHO DO not under- to dummy's A, and South then stand the principles of fine bridge finessed the club 10, which held are prone to sneer at some of the Next came the lead of the diamond best work done by their superiors K and the diamond J. East took the on contracts which could be made latter with the A and led his last sound tactics. Just because it turns heart to South's Q. The Clubs A out that a simple finesse would have and K were cashed and East thrown worked is no reason for berating in with the lead of the club J to the careful efforts to build up an air- Q. After winning another trick with tight lead-throwing end-play. The his club 9, South had East in the hardened campaigner must learn position where he had to give him not to mind sneers at such work, a club trick or lead up to the tenace for he knows he has made his con-tract sure, regardless of whether the finesse would have worked or returned, the remainder of the tricks belonged to declarer.



(Dealer: North North-South was 1-Spade, to which South responded with 2-Clubs. After 2-vulnerable) What is South's correct play to Spades by North and 3-Clubs by South, North bid his diamonds and make his 3-No Trump contract,

the shins-soccer or bridge?

the spade 8 having been the original West led the heart J and East won lead? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You're Telling Me!

Bob Feller, youthful speedball friend. It's New Year Daze. pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, was fined \$100 for driving 87 miles ing while intoxicated in Ontario,

an hour in Des Moines. We recom- the government impounds his car mend that the Indian coaches teach for three months. About the only the young man a change of pace. thing he can do is get on the wa- Year's football games will be held TODAY'S QUAINT QUIZ: We

are going in for exercise and want | An editorial writer says there stand.

CHAPTER 43 from the washroom as excitedly as he had run into it. He had announced his intention of getting the police because of the planted bracelet, this still being the only course he could think of. And gate in such a surprising situation, practicing gambling with whiskey at hand.

commanded. He darted after Gur- Pomeroy woman got Sara Sue's - and with Bob Towne on her side ley and caught his arm. "Wait! coat and tore open a hole and then of the wall. She at 23, and he at Come back here and let me explain! You must not have me arrested. You mustn't do this!"

He looked intently at the lad.

"That whiskey-it was a mis- used to run around with Peaches take. I drank none of it. I tell you all the time. People said they were Thornton forcefully. If other men, the truth-I did buy it, and engaged. I guess he got wise to apparently several other men, were planned to drink it, just to see her, too. Anyhow, he dropped her making love to Sara Sue Davis, what the effect would be. I wanted this year, and he's going to marry it must be that she was not yet to learn-I wanted to be accepted Sara Sue. by some of the young people who do drink, and I fancied this was the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see now it was a mistake. I do not countenance such things! I am and I got married. Sara Sue helped deeply shamed. In your presence, us. Bob is crazy about her. He's sir, I humbly apologize.'

gate." Young Gurley was aston- help them, don't you see, Dr. Hol- haven't 1? About the bracelet!" ished anew at this confession. "It's gate? Sara Sue helps everybody nothing. I mean-I wanted the po-

"Oh, but it was! It was dis- thing to help her. Don't you see? a fool of himself at times, I fancy. I am genuinely ashamed of mydebt of gratitude."

ing to tell you about Sara Sue!' "Eh! What? "Yes, sir, Peaches and Sara Sue.

"Frame? You mean-?" ing you here like this, but it's all bound to go on with wooing felt might have been just a hoax, right. I know people can make Peaches Pomeroy. Obligated, or an error on the boy's part.

But then, Worthington was still

you caught me. I am grateful for I'll introduce you. Or I guess may- value. that. Never again will I so ignore be you have met her already, but my own pride and self-respect, I mean she's swell and all. If she thing knavish was afoot here!" Gurley! But what are you saying? wants Bob she ought to have him. About the girls-?"

can make a mistake. Everybody | Dr. Holgate almost groaned. In-

BY DREN ARNOLD

Sara Sue? Sara Sue! Peaches Pomeroy. Now when a lad mentioned Sara Sue Davis, somehe had been hurt by finding Hol- thing stirred profoundly in him.

lining and-

And she hates Sara Sue. You may-

"Yes, sir. I know all about it. I

was close to them, until my Marcia

else with their love affairs. She

helped Marcia and me. I'd do any-

He, Thornton Holgate, under-

Why-he-he loved Sara Sue

open in fresh surprise.

Indeed he did see!

'Marry Sara Sue?"

"Stop, I tell you!" the older man I

someone actually direct him, for sembling themselves in his brain, dolph. They all-" he himself had been terribly con- significant facts. Somebody had "Now sit down here, Gurley, and trick. Sara Sue Davis was in dan-

listen to me." Dr. Holgate's chin ger! was firmly set now. "I want you to know I have been a fool. I apol- no joke. Peaches looked like a that at all, Gurley. I want you to to have that girl down on me!

graceful. But any man will make stood far better than the young self, Gurley. You brought me to student realized. Nobody knew how my senses. You-you frightened close to Sara Sue the professor combined delight and surprise. He me, I suppose; shocked me. I am had been, how he, too, had been never knew how they came there. glad that you did. I owe you a receiving her guidance, had been "No, sir. I wasn't intending to the lovely widow

butt in on you anyway. I was tryhad declared it. No! No, no! The thought ap-Peaches is trying to frame her, I palled Thornton

tell you!" "Absolutely! She's a devil, that realized it until lately, had never Pomeroy girl is, Dr. Holgate! She quite admitted it fully in his own bracelet within. His alarm mountis. I admit I did get a surprise find- heart before. He had felt duty ed as he began to verify what he

It wasn't a very coherent speech. is-courting her?" excited.

"Don't mention it, sir. Any man wants. She ought to-"

knows you are swell, Dr. Holgate. | troduce him! Why, he knew Sara YOUNG GURLEY turned to run I do myself. I-I won't mention Sue intimately. Knew her and loved her-and hadn't told her so. You see, I-" "Tell me, Gurley! What about He could and should have been paying court to her all these

weeks. All the fine days since Thornton Holgate had just vowed school opened. He who had been so o himself that he despised damnably blind! Of course she would like Towne. Towne was a hero, a football hero. And about her own age. He, Hol-"She's in danger, I tell you, sir! gate, was almost five years older That's what I was doing-I mean than Sara Sue. That dawned on -I was trying to find somebody, him now as another terrifying fact, trying to do something. You see, as if it were a sudden high wall was hid in the palms, and this between him and the girl he loved

put her diamond bracelet-you 28. It was heart rending, he felt. "T. J. Sanders is crazy about know that expensive one-in the her, too" the excited freshman was babbling on. "He brought her to-He talked fast, but he told the Holgate was stronger, and older. whole story. He had to be probed night-Bob was still under foot-And a professor as well. He could several times. But Dr. Holgate got ball rules. I guess I could go tell command obedience. Moreover, every detail. His own mental fog T. J. And Howie Ladd likes her, Worthington was relieved to have had been cleared. Facts were as and Al Taylor, and Fred Ran-

> Dr. Holgate grabbed the boy's been plotting a mean, sneaking arm "You mean that these others have been courting her, too? Call-

"Yes, sir, every bit of it! It was ing on her?" "Sure. Everybody's crazy about ogize deeply. I am not-not like she-devil, I tell you. Gosh, I'd hate Sara Sue, Dr. Holgate. Why, I even dated her myself before I met my Marcia. That's why I can't let

be didn't know it, but Bob Towne Peaches-The significance of that struck committed to one man. Conceiv-Dr. Holgate's mouth popped ably Bob Towne wasn't yet the

victor! "What about her?" he suddenly demanded of Worthington. "Is she favoring just one? Has she chosen

one of them? Towne, maybe?" "No, I don't think so. But say, out of training now, and he'll be I can't sit here and talk! I've got "Why, it's all right, Dr. Hol- making love hard. We've got to to do something about that trick, "Yes! I should say so, Gurley. Come on.

They departed at once. An hour later a colored janitor, drifting through the washroom with brush and dustpan picking up cigaret butts, found two dice and a full bottle of whiskey-to his The professor and the freshman

coming more and more to admire found the checking room still deserted. They had come around the And now-Bob Towne was to dancing crowd without attracting marry Sara Sue! The freshman attention. Worthington ducked back of the counter and got Sara Sue's coat at once

"See? See? Feel tt-it's still here!" He was squeezing the bothimself! Oh, he did! He had not tom of the garment.

Dr. Holgate took it and felt the mistakes. If you didn't want the Promised. A matter of pride and It was quite a job to remove the

liquor, what were you doing with principle. But now-Oh, my Lord! bracelet without tearing the coat. You say that Towne-Towne It had to be worked un to the small hole that Peaches had "Sure! He's crazy about Sara made, a rip almost invisible. But Sue, and I don't blame him. You when he finally had the piece, "I-I changed my mind, after ought to know her, Dr. Holgate. Thornton knew it was of great "Amazing!" muttered he. "Some-

"I told you so, didn't I?" Worth-She ought to have whatever she ington whispered. "We gotta DO something!

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

S. G. Rader, Northridge road, trip to New York City. went to Lima to attend the funeral of his niece. Miss Mary Rader, who was killed in an auto acci-

Pickaway county's quota under the state C. W. A. plans has been increased to 500 persons, A. J. Dunkel, county administrator, announced. Howard Orr, Phillip Smith, Er-

nest Tolbert and Robert Smith are in Cincinnati attending the convention of the Ohio Canners' ssociation. 10 YEARS AGO

A cash register valued at \$300 and containing \$38.75 was stolen from the Circleville Motors Co., . Court street. The register

weighed 150 pounds.

Mrs. James Hulse, Muhlenberg township, is suffering an infected right hand from a cut received from a glass jar.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. L. E. Miller on her birthday anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO George H. Bentley of Bentley gift - for it is a gift - to help

Factographs

Julius Caesar once was kidnaped and held for only \$15,000 ransom-an insult, he called it. The kidnapers obligingly raised the ante to \$75,000, which was paid. Being released Caesar captured and to ask which game is hardest on executed the entire band.

"What you do not want done Anxious reader wants to know to yourself, do not do to others," which is better-New Year's Day said Confucius, who lived five cenor New Year Day. Neither, my turies before Christ.

are too many Bowl games. As he When a man in convicted of driv- gets it, the Bowl business is going

> The Rose Bowl and other New on January 2. By that time the world will be better able to under-

& Sons creamery left on a business Cornelius Stout, E. Main makes one anxious to please them

Mrs. M. A. Patterson left for Los Angeles and Sacramento, Cal., where she will spend the Winter with friends and relatives.

street, suffered a broken right

shoulder in a fall.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first great Engish printer?

or wood musical instrument? 3. Of what country is Sofia the also are good business managers. capital?

Words of Wisdom Money is a good servant, but a oor master.-D. Bouhours.

Todays Horocope

Persons born on this day are nclined to be pessimistic. They often have prophetic instincts for calamities. If they study and practice psychology they prophesy evil. They can, however, use this

themselves and their friends

avoid evils. In this way they can

escape many of the pitfalls of

the profession they choose for

themselves.

Hints on Etiquette Did you ever stop to think that

what we call "a good mixer' is really a well-mannered person? It takes a generous person, with good-will toward others, to be a good mixer, and one who is selfcentered and self-conscious seldom is that. An interest in others

ment of them at all times. Horoscope for Sunday

and encourages courteous treat-

Like the person born on the day previous to this date, those whose birthday comes today are able to prophesy calamities. If they cultvate this gift with a view to taking advantage of their suspicion of evil to come, to meet it with courage and ingenuity, it is a most helpful quality. It can also be used to help others avoid pitfalls. Those whose birthday is today are apt to achieve success in 2. Is an English horn a brass in professional lines, such as the church, or as historians. They

One-Minute Test Answers

1. William Caxton. 2. It is a wood-wind instrument.

3. Bulgaria.

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NO. 13.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Burger-Foster Nuptials To Be Read December 24

Pickaway Coach To Take Grove City Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Grove City announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Carl Burger, principal and coach of Pickaway township high school. Mr. Burger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burger

The marriage will be read, Dec. 24, at the parsonage of the Rev. George Bernhard, Columbus. They will reside in Circleville, in E. Main street.

Mr. Burger is a graduate of Columbus Central high school and Ohio State university.

Miss Foster, who is secretary at Madisons' dress shop, Columbus is a graduate of Grove City high school and Franklin university.

hristmas Tea

Tall white candles cast a soft glow over the silver balls and leaves which formed the attractive Christmas decorations of the tea table, Friday, when Mrs. Howard Orr entertained the Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, About 36 members and guests at-

Preceding the business and devotional hour, a memorial service for Mrs. Arthur Hartwell was held, the members standing in silent tribute at the close, while Mrs. Charles Naumann offered prayer.

Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Marry Heffner, were sung by the group. Miss Bertha Bowers, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, who presented the program. Mrs. Stevenson read the Christmas story as told in the scriptures, followed by

Mrs. George D. McDowell read "The First Christmas Tree", by

The members gathered around the tea table in the dining room for a social half hour, during which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson. Miss Bowers poured.

The guests included Mrs. Eva Barker and Mrs. C. F. Replogle, of Circleville.

Past Matrons Party

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. G. L. club, of the Order of the Eastern Thursday evening at Masonic Temple. Members are requested to take ten cent gifts for the ex-

Washington Grange

A "harvest program" was presented at Washington grange, Fri-



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ISALY'S

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Social Calendar

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Frank Marion, E. Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT township school, Monday at 8

Y. T. C., HOME RICHARD CONrad, 122 Pleasant street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, E. Main street, Tuesday at 6 o'clock. YO-YO CLUB. HOME MRS. William Hegele, E. Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's Society, home Mrs. George Troutman, E. Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE

Roth, N. Scioto street Tuesday

at 2:30 o'clock SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

7:30 o'clock. MORRIS C. E., HOME MRS. ROY Strawser, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Wednesday

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday at 12 CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY,

home Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME

George William Groom, W. Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30

PAST MATRONS AND PArons club, Masonic Temple, Thursdays at 7:30 o'clock. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

church, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

day, when 40 grangers met at the school building for the regular

Mrs. M. M. Bowman, worthy lecturer, presented the program, which opened with the harvest hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves" Miss Nellie Kuhn then read "The History of Ceres". Miss Edith Spangler read the poem, "The Corn Song", by Whittier. "The History of Corn", was the subject

of a paper by Lawrence Warner. A contest, "Corn Target Practise", between teams of the men and women of the grange, was

Plans for the Christmas party, which will be Dec. 23, were discussed during the business hour. Each member is requested to take a ten cent gift, and candy.

Union Chapel Aid Meets

Mrs. Roy Rittinger of near Williamsport was hostess to the members of Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society for its annual Christmas party, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas opened the business and devotional hour with

ing group prayer, Mrs. Roy Newlon gave the roll call, which the Presbyterian Tuxis Club members answered with Bible Here For?", Mrs. Lawrence Goodman; "What We Need", Miss Jones; "Flowers for the Living",

and the aid benediction. The program for the social hour was arranged by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Paul Counts and included a reading, "Santa on a Strike" Mrs. Newlon; two piano solos, Mrs. D H. Householder; reading, "Christmas Soliloquy", Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Householder gave an interesting talk, discussing the two contrasting Christmas days as presented in the books of Luke and Matthew. Two contests, by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Counts, were won by Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

After the arrival of Santa Claus, letters from the members were read and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to 36 members and guests at the close of the Christmas party.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Dorothy Winfough and Miss recently, at a miscellaneous shower planned in honor of Miss! Opal Allen, bride-elect. The affair W. Ohio street.

Miss Allen received many beautiful and useful gifts from her were served at the close of the informal evening.

Miss Allen's marriage to Mr. John Teal of W. Huston street will be an event of the near future.

Willing Workers Class

The Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet for its annual Christmas party, Friday, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, Washington township.

The class will be reorganized at this meeting and the mystery sisters for the last year will be re-

Merry-Makers Party

Fred Moeller, Lancaster Pike. A cooperative dinner will be

Annual Fall Dance

Miss Helen Colville, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Ross Dodd of Circleville, Miss Mary E. Miller of Ashville, Herman Fausnaugh, Stoutsville and Kenneth Fullen of Williamsport attended the annual Fall dance of the Buckeye State Business college of Columbus, Friday, at the Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Miss Miller is at present a student of this college.

Dr. Ferris Speaks

Dr. and Mrs. Pliny B. Ferris and Miss Anna Louise Horney Chillicothe, were guests, Friday, at the Christmas party of the Presby Weds. The meeting was at the manse, Dr. Ferris giving an in formal talk at the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Criter and Miss Mary May Haswell were members of the committee which assisted the Rev. and Mrs. Robert

T. Kelsey in entertaining. A covered dish dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Christmas

decorations formed an attractive Mickey of Amanda, Sunday, at was attended by about 25 guests. This meeting marked the first

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THEATRES

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The picture is an adaptation of the New York stage success by Keith Winter. Appearing with Miss Crawford are Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and

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AT THE GRAND

With the public's interest in the so-called series pictures steadily mounting, Hollywood continued its output of new additions to this latest trend which already numbers the Jones and Judge Hardy families; the Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan Mrs. Russell Jones of E. High mystery series, and the Annabel Allison stories, among others.

The newest member of the series cycle is "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus", which has its local debut at the Grand Theatre this Sunday. Back in the 1890's George W Peck created Peck's Bad Boy for a newspaper column. The character captured public fancy and its orig-A Christmas program will be inator wove it into a series of novels. Since, the literary figure has enjoyed a popularity almost matching that of Tom Sawyer.

Tommy Ryan, the juvenile actor who recently achieved screen fame with an outstanding portrayal in the Republic Picture, "Tenth Avenue Kid," comes to the screen be Friday, Dec. 16, in the church again next week in the Gene Autry starring picture "Prairie Moon," opening Sunday at the new Circle

> Tommy, although only 11 years old, has had five years of theatrical experience. He has worked in vaudeville, on the radio, and in pictures. He has also sung with several 'name' orchestras in various New York night clubs.

Critics hailed his acting in 'Tenth Avenue Kid as one of the best performances by a youngster nell Haecker, Ludwig Haecker of during the past year. He again E. High street and Edwin Haecker portrays a tough little guy from

STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE SUNDAY'S horoscope holds exellent promise for all affairs of

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Mrs. Robert Shaw and daugh- Sixty-Two Pupils Make Honor Roll

PRACTISE BEGINS FOR INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Last Friday, the first intramural basketball practice was held. Members of this league are teams representing the freshman, sophomore junior, and senior classes.

Results of the games follow. The sophomores defeated the freshmen by a 30-18 count. Ben Davis was Hi-Y assembly 8:30 high point man for the Sophs. In Junior Girl Reserve meeting 2:15 a close game, the seniors took a defeat at the hands of the juniors Junior music 2:15 fifteen, and the freshmen trailed by a 16-12 score, Here Melvin Junior band practice 4:00 Thompson was the high scorer for

the juniors. These class games will be played every Friday afternoon.

Members of the freshman squad are Gerald Ayres, Harry Clifton, Emmitt Evans, Robert Kline, Robert Moon, Jack Simison, Donald Valentine, and John Woods.

Sophomores are Arthur Bowman, Mack Coffland, Ben Davis, Carl Eby, Lloyd Jonnes, William Kochensparger, Russell Liston, Cecil Pritchard, Nolan Simms, and Charles Zaenglein. Charles Fletcher, Charles Hart,

Mogan, Melvin Thompson, Clarence Thorne, and Hansel Warner represent the junior class. Allen Ankrom, David Glick, Robert Liston, Richard Moon, Robert

Owens, Jim Price and Irvin Thomas

David Hilyard, Jack Mogan, Pat

make up the senior squad. Other teams representing the same classes are being organized by Coach Roy Black. These teams two teams competing were the will play alternately with the above varsity squad of Ohio State and

CLUB PLANNING HOLIDAY PARTY

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-

Tuesday evening, Robert Brown program for the day was a prac-during the business meeting.

Members reported the results of

which was pronounced successful. President John Noggle appointed Jack Beck, Thomas Hardin and Clarence Thorne to obtain Christmas tree. This tree will be decorated and placed in the lower

hall of the school building. The same type of program will be given this year that has been presented in previous year. Pupils will sing Christmas carols opening the morning sessions of the week

of December 9.

Seeding and fertilization of the football field was discussed. Tye Davis presented several plans by which the club could raise money. These plans were discussed and then referred to

the finance committee. A jitney lunch will be sponsored by the club sometime in the

near future. Next week Sam Stubbs will be

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE! PROGRAM HEARD BY HIGH SCHOOL

At 8:30 Wednesday morning, December 7, members of the student body and the faculty were entertained in chapel by Miss Mary Melba Harlowe, impersonator and

Miss Harlowe has traveled from California to New York presenting her program to high schools, women's clubs, and civic auditoriums.

She gave several character im personations and a dialogue. Little sister, father, a criminal lawyer, and grandmother were among those characterized in this dialo gue. She also gave impersonations of a girl proposing, Aunt Anne Hastings mailing a letter, and a

Circleville high school is fortunate to have had Miss Harlowe as a guest artiist. -BEAT CHILLICOTHE!

Swedish girl in America.

BIOLOGY

Freshmen biology classes, taught

by C. L. Chilcote, have been studing the different species and types grains, and the different woods. In connection with these studies large jects under observation have been

aquaria, boards with a majority ticated plant seeds, many lists and

SCHOOL CALENDAR Freshman music class 2:15 PERIOD AT END:

THURSDAY

Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45

FRIDAY

CLINIC AT O. S. U.

2 and 3, members of the C. H. S.

debate club attended a special de-

bate clinic at Ohio State univer-

Friday evening at 7:30, Samuel

R. Johnson, debate coach, and

Eleanor McDill and Bernice Straw-

ser, members of the club, attended

a Western Conference debate. The

debate was held on the national

high school debate question and the

that of Indiana. The debate was

won by Ohio State's affirmative

Ruth Bowsher, Alyce Brown, and

Warren Bumgarner accompanied

Saturday, Norma Jeanne Betts,

ATTEND SPECIAL Name

Senior Girl Reserves 2:15 Senior band practice 4:00 20 TUESDAY Senior Girl Reserves candy Sixty-two C. H. S. pupils made sale 11:30 and 3:45 Hi-Y meeting 2:15 the honor roll at the end of the Sophomore music class 2:15 second six weeks' grading period. Senior Girls' Glee club 2:15 This number is a 77.1 percent in-Orchestra practice 4:00 crease over the number listed on Stooge meeting at Sam the previous honor roll this yar.

Seniors ranked first with twenty honor students, the sophomores took second place with sixteen, the juniors were runners-up with Senior Girls' Glee club 2:15

Ten students made a perfect

Senior music class 2:15 average. To obtain a place on the first Beginners band practice ... 4:00 honor roll, a student must have a

> Values of the letters are A, four points; and D, one point. Those making the first honor roll

> > Point Average

Friday and Saturday, December | S

Mr. Johnson to the clinic. On the ville's affirmative team composed of Eugene Dewey and Alyce of Columbus and Harding high of Warren Bumgarner and Ber-

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-CLUB TO DECIDE UPON NEW NAME

Junior Sketch club, composed of eighth grade pupils, met on Monday the seventh period. At the meeting, the group organized and then selected a committee which will suggest new names for

Club president, Rosemary Brown, appointed the committee headed by David Fouch. Names that are Goeller, Martha3.2 brought in are to be voted upon at the next meeting.

This organization took the name

of Junior Sketch club at the beginning of the year, but has decided to change its name. Mrs. Brunelle Downing, club adviser, stated that the club is doing excellent work after setting down to a weekly class schedule. Some of the names already sug-

gested by this committee are

Thumb Tack club, Charcoal club,

Pencil and Brush club. Other nam-

es are expected to be turned in

before the next meeting. Senior Sketch club has been do ing model sketch work. Models for the last meeting were Marcella Cunningham and Robert Moon.

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-JUNIORS STUD PUBLIC SPEAKING

Members of the Junior English classes have become interested in public speaking. Each member | tion. has given several brief talks on a subject which is familiar to him. individuals hobbies, favoriate newspaper columns, and magazine artcles, or some other tipic suitable for this purpose.

After each talk the class acted s a jury and criticized the speaker's work. The criticisms practical value of the topic, posture mannerisms and nervousness, audience contact, earnestness, and

In preparation for this each pupil was required to make an outline of his talk. In this outline he included purpose of his talk. again. Again the Junior Girl Re-Any reference to magazines or books were placed in footnotes. -BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-

3.7 point average. A 3.2 average E. M. S. meeting 2:15 entitles a student to second honors. Mixed glee club 2:15
——BEAT CHILLICOTHE!— points; B, three points; C, two C. H. S. DEBATERS

Brown, Eleanor4
Griner, Rose Anne4
Hays, Mary4
Snider, Mary Adele4
Clark, Ruth4
Cook, Dorothy4
Geib, Junior4
Grose, Mildred4
Kilian, Martha
Lutz, Marilyn4
Brown, Mildred3.
Brown, Norma3.
Turner, Paul
Barnhart, Glenn
Downing, Joan
McDill, Eleanor
Madison, Lois
Pile, Mary K
Shellhammer, Ann3.

Second honor pupils are: Brehmer, Robert3.6 Hulse, Bonita3.6 Wilson, Louella3.6 Brown, debated two teams in this Bumgarner, Warren3.5 was victorious over both East high Grooms, Mary3.5 Hoffman, Helen3.5

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Owens, Mary Ruth3.4 Owens, Robert3.35 Thornton, Regina3.33 Bockweg, Rosemary3.25 Cupp, Marshall3.25 Dewey, Eugene3.25 Hitchcock, Gale3.25 Speakman, Virginia3.25

Waters, Doris3.25 Weaver, Eleanor3.25 Armstrong, Marvine3.2 Griner, Robert3.2

Young, Phyllis3.2 ——BEAT CHILLICOTHE!—— 1939 DIRECTORY

Kibler, Robert3.2

May, Adabelle3.2

Montelius, Ruth3.2

Moon, Robert3.2

Turner, Jennings3.2

Weaver, Miriam3.2

Members of the editorial staff of the "Circle" met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Mattinson, adviser, to discuss their work on the 1939 directory.

A number of corrections offer-

ed the staff by Mrs. Eleanor W.

PLANS PROGRESS

Bissell, East Main Street, were read. The staff wishes to thank Mrs. Bissell, for her interest and work in compiling this informa-Next Wednesday evening the entire "Circle" staff will meet at the home of Mary Hays, editor, to approve the division page designs

Editors Miriam Weaver, and Frank Beck, and art student Mildred Grose, with the assistance of Mrs. Brunnelle Downing, art instructor. For notices of meetings assignments, and directory corrections. members of the staff are requested to watch the "Circle" bulletin board which has been placed in room 116

prepared for the yearbook by Art

TOY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED Christmas time has arrived

of the high school building.

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE!

serves have launched their campaign for old toys. Posters advertising the campaign have been made by the girls and placed in Tuesday, the high school art all home rooms. The toys collectclasses, under the supervision of ed will be given to the city fireproclivities disturb its romantic ous, metamorphic, and sedimentary Mrs. Brunelle Downing, designed men for repairs and distribution at Christmas time.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET. PHONE The Harden-Stevenson Co.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Burger-Foster Nuptials To Be Read December 24

Pickaway Coach To Take Grove City Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Grove City announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Carl Burger, principal and coach of Pickaway township high school. Mr. Burger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burger

The marriage will be read, Dec. 24, at the parsonage of the Rev. George Bernhard, Columbus. They will reside in Circleville, in E. Main street.

Mr. Burger is a graduate of Columbus Central high school and

Miss Foster, who is secretary at Madisons' dress shop, Columbus, is a graduate of Grove City high school and Franklin university.

Tall white candles cast a soft glow over the silver balls and Christmas decorations of the tea table, Friday, when Mrs. Howard Orr entertained the Presbyterian Women's Missionary society. About 36 members and guests attended the affair, Preceding the business and de-

votional hour, a memorial service for Mrs. Arthur Hartwell was held, the members standing in silent tribute at the close, while Mrs. Charles Naumann offered prayer.

Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Marry Heffner, were sung by the group. Miss Bertha Bowers, president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, who presented the program. Mrs. Stevenson read the Christmas story as told in the scriptures, followed by

Mrs. George D. McDowell read "The First Christmas Tree", by

The members gathered around the tea table in the dining room for a social half hour, during which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson Miss Bowers poured.

The guests included Mrs. Eva Barker and Mrs. C. F. Replogle,

Past Matrons Party

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. G. L. Schiear and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer are members of the hospitality committee for the Christmas party of the Past Matrons and Patrons club, of the Order of the Eastern Star. The affair will be held Thursday evening at Masonic Temple. Members are requested to take ten cent gifts for the exchange.

Washington Grange

A "harvest program" was presented at Washington grange, Fri-



Social Calendar

MONDAY

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. L. T. Shaner, E. Union street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. WALNUT P.-T. A., WALNUT township school, Monday at

Y. T. C., HOME RICHARD CONrad, 122 Pleasant street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB,

Miss Daisy Murray, E. Main street, Tuesday at 6 o'clock. YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. William Hegele, E. Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's Society, home Mrs. George Troutman, E. Mound Tuesday at 7:30

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE

Roth, N. Scioto street Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

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WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Wednesday

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday at 12 o'clock

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY, home Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George William Groom, W. Mound street, Wednesday at

7:30 o'clock. JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS U. B. community house, Thurs-

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PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

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church, Thursday at 8:30 p .m.

day, when 40 grangers met at the school building for the regular

Mrs. M. M. Bowman, worthy lecturer, presented the program, which opened with the harvest hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves". Miss Nellie Kuhn then read "The History of Ceres". Miss Edith Spangler read the poem, "The Corn Song", by Whittier. "The History of Corn", was the subject of a paper by Lawrence Warner. A contest, "Corn Target Practise", between teams of the men

Plans for the Christmas party, which will be Dec. 23, were discussed during the business hour. Each member is requested to take a ten cent gift, and candy.

Union Chapel Aid Meets

Mrs. Roy Rittinger of near Williamsport was hostess to the memsociety for its annual Christmas party, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas opened the December, 1937. business and devotional hour with

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Gold SWISS CHEESE

New York MILD CREAM CHEESE

ing group prayer, Mrs. Roy Newlon gave the roll call, which the Presbyterian Tuxis Club members answered with Bible verses. Readings during the business period were "What are we Here For?". Mrs. Lawrence Goodman; "What We Need", Miss Jones: "Flowers for the Living", Mrs. Thomas Wardell. The business period closed with prayer!

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The Rev. Mr. Householder gave an interesting talk, discussing the two contrasting Christmas days as presented in the books of Luke and Matthew. Two contests, by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Counts, were won by Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

After the arrival of Santa Claus. letters from the members were read and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to 36 members and guests at the close of the Christmas party.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Dorothy Winfough and Miss shower planned in honor of Miss Opal Allen, bride-elect. The affair

Miss Allen received many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the informal evening.

Miss Allen's marriage to Mr. John Teal of W. Huston street will be an event of the near future.

Willing Workers Class

The Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet for its annual Christmas party, Friday, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, Washington township.

The class will be reorganized at this meeting and the mystery sisters for the last year will be re-

Merry-Makers Party

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served at 6 o'clock.

Annual Fall Dance

Miss Helen Colville, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Ross Dodd of Circleville, Miss Mary E. Miller of Ashville, Herman Fausnaugh, Stoutsville and Kenneth Fullen of Williamsport attended the annual Fall dance of the Buckeye State Business college of Columbus, Friday, at the Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Miss Miller is at present a student of this college.

Dr. Ferris Speaks

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Court street was a Friday overnight visitor in Athens, and attended a fraternity dance as guest of Joe Bell of Ohio university. Mrs. Allie Lerch of Orient was

a Friday shopper in Circleville. Mrs. Lee McDonald of Ashville tric nature may bring defeat to a

shopped in Circleville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman experiences. Circleville.

Miss Harriet Weaver of near

Mrs. Franklin Price of Jack-

son township was a Circleville

ter, Nancy, of Columbus were

Friday guests of her mother, Mrs.

township was a Friday shopper in

Mrs. Orle Rader of Fox was a

Miss Mae Fausnaugh and Mrs.

Clyde Cromley and children of

near Ashville were Friday visitors

near Stoutsville were business

Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five

Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville

Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway

township was in Circleville, shop-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Joan Crawford returns to the

screen as a talented dancer in her

new picture, "The Shining Hour,"

which opens Sunday at the Cliftona

The picture is an adaptation of

the New York stage success by

Crawford are Margaret Sullavan,

Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and

The story is an appealing combi-

nation of Broadway gaiety, with

the lights and music, contrasting

with the tranquillity of a mid-

western farm. Briefly, it is the ac-

count of a charming dancer who

marries a grave young farm expert

AT THE GRAND

With the public's interest in the

mounting. Hollywood continued its

the Jones and Judge Hardy famil-

The newest member of the series

Circus", which has its local debut

at the Grand Theatre this Sunday.

newspaper column. The character

captured public fancy and its orig-

inator wove it into a series of

novels. Since, the literary figure

has enjoyed a popularity almost

AT THE CIRCLE

vaudeville, on the radio, and in pic-

tures. He has also sung with sev-

eral 'name' orchestras in various

Critics hailed his acting in

Tenth Avenue Kid as one of the

best performances by a youngster

during the past year. He again

portrays a tough little guy from

STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds ex-

ellent promise for all affairs of

old-established matters. But sud-

plans and causing irritations and

disturbances in both private and

of a sudden estrangement.

well as in business dealings.

A child born on this day may

New York night clubs.

matching that of Tom Sawyer.

Theatre.

Back in the 1890's George W

Allison stories, among others.

shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Points was a Friday visitor in

visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Friday visitor in Circleville.

Stella Spangler of Watt street.

Ashville shopped in Circleville,

The Red and Black

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High School

Newspaper

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Mrs. Robert Shaw and daugh- Sixty-Two Pupils Make Honor Roll

PRACTISE BEGINS Mrs. George Shook of Jackson FOR INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Last Friday, the first intramural basketball practice was held. Members of this league are teams representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Results of the games follow. The sophomores defeated the freshmen Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of by a 30-18 count. Ben Davis was high point man for the Sophs. In Junior Girl Reserve meeting 2:15 took second place with sixteen a close game, the seniors took a Senior Girls' Glee club 2:15 Mrs. William Fischer, Jr., of defeat at the hands of the juniors Junior music 2:15 by a 16-12 score. Here Melvin Junior band practice 4:00 Ashville was a Friday shopper in Thompson was the high scorer for

the juniors. These class games will be played every Friday afternoon.

Members of the freshman squad are Gerald Ayres, Harry Clifton, Emmitt Evans, Robert Kline, Robert Moon, Jack Simison, Donald

Valentine, and John Woods. Sophomores are Arthur Bowman, Mack Coffland, Ben Davis, Carl Eby, Lloyd Jonnes, William Kochensparger, Russell Liston, Cecil Pritchard, Nolan Simms, and

Charles Zaenglein. Charles Fletcher, Charles Hart, David Hilyard, Jack Mogan, Pat Mogan, Melvin Thompson, Clarence Thorne, and Hansel Warner represent the junior class.

Allen Ankrom, David Glick, Robert Liston, Richard Moon, Robert Owens, Jim Price and Irvin Thomas make up the senior squad. Other teams representing the

same classes are being organized by Coach Roy Black. These teams two teams competing were the will play alternately with the above varsity squad of Ohio State and -BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-

CLUB PLANNING HOLIDAY PARTY

Tuesday evening, Robert Brown acted as host to the Stooge club. tice debate tournament. Circle-Several subjects were discussed ville's affirmative team composed during the business meeting.

Members reported the results their season basketball ticket sale which was pronounced successful. President John Noggle appointed Jack Beck, Thomas Hardin and so-called series pictures steadily Clarence Thorne to obtain a Christmas tree. This tree will be output of new additions to this decorated and placed in the lower latest trend which already numbers

hall of the school building. The same type of program will ies; the Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan be given this year that has been mystery series, and the Annabel presented in previous year. Pupils will sing Christmas carols opening the morning sessions of the week cycle is "Peck's Bad Boy With the

of December 9. Seeding and fertilization of the football field was discussed. Tye Davis presented several plans by which the club could

raise money. These plans were

discussed and then referred to

the finance committee. A jitney lunch will be sponsored by the club sometime in the

near future. Next week Sam Stubbs will be nost to the club.

Tommy Ryan, the juvenile actor -BEAT CHILLICOTHE! who recently achieved screen fame PROGRAM HEARD with an outstanding portrayal in the Republic Picture, "Tenth BY HIGH SCHOOL Avenue Kid," comes to the screen

again next week in the Gene Autry starring picture "Prairie Moon," At 8:30 Wednesday morning, opening Sunday at the new Circle December 7, members of the student body and the faculty were en-Tommy, although only 11 years tertained in chapel by Miss Mary old, has had five years of theatri-Melba Harlowe, impersonator and cal experience. He has worked in

> her program to high schools, women's clubs, and civic auditoriums. She gave several character impersonations and a dialogue. Little

Miss Harlowe has traveled from

California to New York presenting

sister, father, a criminal lawyer, and grandmother were among those characterized in this dialogue. She also gave impersonations of a girl proposing, Aunt Anne Hastings mailing a letter, and a Swedish girl in America. Circleville high school is fortunate to have had Miss Harlowe

as a guest artiist. -BEAT CHILLICOTHE !the church, the clergy, and all BIOLOGY

Freshmen biology classes, taught by C. L. Chilcote, have been stud-

ing the different species and types Those whose birthday it is are of birds, leaves, rocks, seeds, and confronted by a year of excellent grains, and the different woods. In opportunities for promotion, advancement, honors and the aid of collections of all the various subthose in high places. But with this there is an omen of irritating and unwelcome upheavals, which may react on the private emotions as aquaria, boards with a majority

of the leaves found in the neighhave an adventurous, ambitious and dramatic nature, clamoring grain collection including domesticated plant seeds, many lists and for thrills and stirring exploits. specimens of woods common to But a jealous and possibly eccen-Ohio and accumulations of differproclivities disturb its romantic ous, metamorphic, and sedimentary

SCHOOL CALENDAR Freshman music class 2:15

Senior Girl Reserves 2:15

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45

Beginners band practice ... 4:00

Mixed glee club 2:15
—BEAT CHILLICOTHE:—

C. H. S. DEBATERS

ATTEND SPECIAL

CLINIC AT O. S. U.

Friday evening at 7:30, Samuel

R. Johnson, debate coach, and

Eleanor McDill and Bernice Straw-

FRIDAY

Senior band practice 4:00 TUESDAY Senior Girl Reserves candy sale 11:30 and 3:45 Hi-Y meeting 2:15 Stooge meeting at Sam

Hi-Y assembly 8:30 the juniors were runners-up with fifteen, and the freshmen trailed with eleven.

Senior music class 2:15 average. To obtain a place on the first honor roll, a student must have a 3.7 point average. A 3.2 average

> points; B, three points; C, two points; and D, one point. Those making the first honor roll

Brown, Mildred3.8 Barnhart, Glenn3.75 Shellhammer, Ann3.75 Second honor pupils are:

program for the day was a pracof Eugene Dewey and Alyce was victorious over both East high of Columbus and Harding high of Warren Bumgarner and Bernice Strawser, the negative team, Bach, Betty3.4

with Fremont Ross, Barnesville, and Massillon high school teams. Eagleson, David3.4 -BEAT CHILLICOTHE!-

UPON NEW NAME

which will suggest new names for

Club president, Rosemary Brown, brought in are to be voted upon at

the next meeting. This organization took the name of Junior Sketch club at the beginning of the year, but has decided to change its name. Mrs. stated that the club is doing ex-

Thumb Tack club, Charcoal club, Pencil and Brush club. Other names are expected to be turned in before the next meeting. Senior Sketch club has been do-

JUNIORS STUDY

public speaking. Each member | tion. for this purpose.

speaker's work. The criticisms were based on the following merits: practical value of the topic, posture dience contact, earnestness, and In preparation for this each pupil was required to make an

SECOND GRADING PERIOD AT END: RANK Sixty-two C. H. S. pupils made

the honor roll at the end of the Sophomore music class 2:15 second six weeks' grading period. Senior Girls' Glee club 2:15 This number is a 77.1 percent in-Orchestra practice 4:00 crease over the number listed on the previous honor roll this yar. Seniors ranked first with twenty honor students, the sophomores

Ten students made a perfect

E. M. S. meeting 2:15 entitles a student to second honors. Values of the letters are A, four

Brown, Eleanor Griner, Rose Anne Hays, Mary4 Friday and Saturday, December Snider, Mary Adele4 2 and 3, members of the C. H. S. Clark, Ruth debate club attended a special de-Cook, Dorothy bate clinic at Ohio State univer-Geib, Junior Lutz, Marilyn ser, members of the club, attended a Western Conference debate. The debate was held on the national high school debate question and the that of Indiana. The debate was won by Ohio State's affirmative Saturday, Norma Jeanne Betts, Ruth Bowsher, Alyce Brown, and Warren Bumgarner accompanied Brehmer, Robert3.6 Mr. Johnson to the clinic. On the Wilson, Louella3.6 own debated two teams in this Bumgarner, Warren3.5 competition. The Circleville team Burget, William3. Hoffman, Helen3.5

Hilvard, Dave3.4

Hoffman, Ralph3.4

Johnson, Barbara3.4

Owens, Mary Ruth3.4

Owens, Robert3.35

Thornton, Regina3.33

Bockweg. Rosemary3.25

Cupp, Marshall3.25

Dewey, Eugene3.25

Hitchcock, Gale3.25

Lutz, Mary3.25

Speakman, Virginia3.25

Waters, Doris3.25

Weaver, Eleanor3.25

Armstrong, Marvine 3.2

Goeller, Martha3.2

Griner, Robert3.2

Kibler, Robert3.2

Montelius, Ruth3.2

Turner, Jennings3.2

Weaver, Miriam3.2

Young, Phyllis3.2
—BEAT CHILLICOTHE:—

1939 DIRECTORY

PLANS PROGRESS

Members of the editorial staff

of the "Circle" met Wednesday

evening at the home of Miss Mar-

garet Mattinson, adviser, to discuss

their work on the 1939 directory.

A number of corrections offer-

ed the staff by Mrs. Eleanor W.

Bissell, East Main Street, were

read. The staff wishes to thank

Next Wednesday evening the en-

tire "Circle" staff will meet at the

home of Mary Hays, editor, to ap-

prove the division page designs

Editors Miriam Weaver, and Frank

Beck, and art student Mildred

Grose, with the assistance of Mrs.

Brunnelle Downing, art instructor.

ments, and directory corrections,

members of the staff are requested

to watch the "Circle" bulletin board

which has been placed in room 116

of the high school building.

-BEAT CHILLICOTHE

TOY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Christmas time has arrived

again. Again the Junior Girl Re-

For notices of meetings assign-

CLUB TO DECIDE

Junior Sketch club, composed of eighth grade pupils, met on Monday the seventh period. At the meeting, the group organized and then selected a committee

appointed the committee headed by David Fouch. Names that are

cellent work after setting down to a weekly class schedule. Some of the names already suggested by this committee are

ing model sketch work. Models for the last meeting were Marcella Cunningham and Robert Moon. -BEAT CHILLICOTHE !-

PUBLIC SPEAKING Members of the Junior English Mrs. Bissell, for her interest and classes have become interested in work in compiling this informa-

has given several brief talks on a subject which is familiar to him. These topics were on recent books. individuals hobbies, favoriate newspaper columns, and magazine art- prepared for the yearbook by Art cles, or some other tipic suitable After each talk the class acted as a jury and criticized the

outline of his talk. In this outline he included purpose of his talk. borhood of Circleville, a seed and Any reference to magazines or books were placed in footnotes. ---BEAT CHILLICOTHE!---

serves have launched their cam-

paign for old toys. Posters advertising the campaign have been made by the girls and placed in Tuesday, the high school art all home rooms. The toys collectpromising public career. Similar ent types of rocks including igne- classes, under the supervision of ed will be given to the city fire-Mrs. Brunelle Downing, designed men for repairs and distribution at Christmas time.

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M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier. (Dec. 10, 1938.) (Dec. 10, 1938.)

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by Baer



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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to order at 9 p. m.

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Sarah E. Dick estate, will pro-

account filed.

AGAINST ESTATE TO OPEN Suit of Joseph G. Martin, 937 Kelton avenue, Columbus, against Miss Mary Ebert, Circleville, a executrix of the estate of Miss Laura Grace Lane, is scheduled to open Monday in Common Pleas court. The case will be presented

Senator Bennett Clark is for Vice President John Garner for President, and the vice president is for Bennett Clark for President. A case where the man elected would be disappointed-but we

> Legal Notice NOTICE

(Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17) D.

French Revolution. Cecil B. De-Mille directs and it will be broadcast over the Columbia network Court News

PROBATE Amelia Barthelmas estate, deter-

ount filed. Samuel Lindsey estate, petition for sale real eseate filed.

Fannie W. Wilkes estate, final JOSEPH G. MARTIN SUIT

Mr. Martin asks \$1,680 for the

can't say how seriously.

HOLD ON,

MOOSE,~

~I TELL

YOU I KNOW

HIM! WITS

JUST HIS

70 YAW

RIBBING

By Gene Ahern

LET ME POP

HIM JUST ONCE

I'LL LEAVE

HIM SO DIZZY

HELL LATHER

THE MIRROR

FOR HIS

NEXT

SHAVE

BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK DASHES SWIFTLY BUT NOISELESSLY ACROSS THE

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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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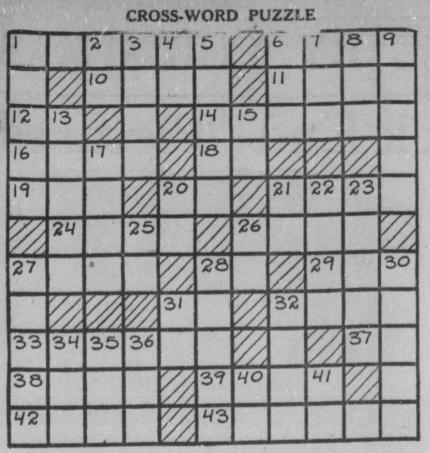
WAWK-

WAWK!!

PRISON WALL -

THE ROOF-AND NOT A GUARD IN SIGHT!

THAT'S A REAL BREAK!



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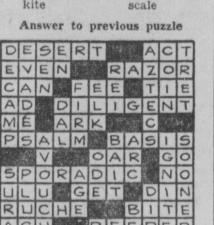
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36-Vase with

30-Harden

25-Southeast (abbr.) 40-Symbol for 26—Exist 27-Common 41—Seventh European

RAZOR FEEMTIE PSALM BASIS PEEPER



REMEMBERED. I DIDN'T PUTA SLIP IN THE MILK BOTTLE

ROOM AND BOARD

JAKE HIM

OUT FOR

A WALK,

CHIEF =

TO PLAY "ALLE ALLE OVER!"

BLONDIE

-YES, CHIEF. -HE'S A BAD

HOMBRE ! -- BEING SHERIFF

OF HANG-KNOT, I KNOW HIS

RECORD, -- ESPECIALLY WITH

INJUNS .-- HE SWINDLED EM

IN TRADE FOR MATCHES THAT

HAD TO BE HEATED BEFORE

THEY'D LIGHT! ---- SO KEEP

AN EYE ON HIM, CHIEF, WHE'LL TRY TO BUY YOUR PIPE AN' PAY YOU OFF WITH OLIVE PITS!

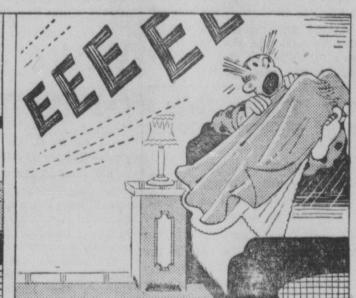
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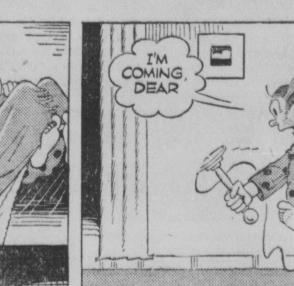
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OUT OF HUNDREDS OF BLANKETS









DONALD DUCK GO 'ROUND TO ALLE ALLE THE OTHER SIDE AND I'LL TEACH YA ALLE, ALLE OVER! OVER!







DEMONIA

WILL MISS

ITS KING

SOME

DAY



SOMEONE MIXED

UP ALL MY CORRES

PONDENCE -- I FILED

CANT

FIND

THEM

TWO LETTERS AND



I'LL GIVE YA A HAND,

WE RE THEY IMPORTANT?



I'LL SAY! I'VE

SIMPLY GOT

TO GET THEM

ANSWERED

GETS BACK

BEFORE DAD



By Paul Robinson

THEY WERE FROM

HELL RAISE THE

DICKENS IF HE

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BOY FIZIENDS AND





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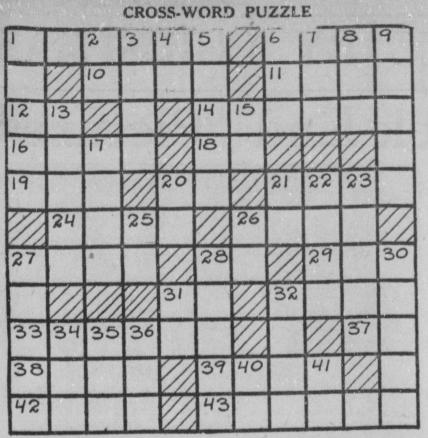












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THE BOG BUGGY BUILT TO

By R. J. Scott FIRST STAMP OF BADEN - 1851 THE OK ERROR CARBORUNDUM. ONE OF THE HARDEST MATERIALS MADE BY MAN, IS COMPOSED OF SAND, SAWDUST, COKE AND SALT, FUSED AT A HIGH

TO AID SURVEYORS OF A TEXAS OIL COMPANY IN FINDING NEW LOCATIONS FOR WELLS, AND LAYING DIPELINES CATS WITH WHITE MITTERS - H CARRIES AN AUTOMOBILE ARE OFTEN VAIN, AND SPEND YAG FOR LAND RUNNING, AND A MUCH MORE TIME THAN DO MARINE LICENSE FOR THE WATER. OTHER PETS IN KEEPING THEIR WAYS - TURNING IS ACCOMPLISHED BY RUNNING THE WHEELS ON ONE SIDE FASTER THAN ON THE OTHER PAWS CLEAN BY LICKING

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave BUT HE GOES TO TOWN SPECKS NOT GETTING HIS



THAT'S THE MYSTERY WHERE DOES HE GET THEM ? YOU DON'T THINK HE'D BEG,

I'VE WONDERED! I JUST COULDN'T STAND THAT. IF I THOUGHT HE WERE-I'D DO ANYTHING TO STOP HIM-COOK FOR HIM.



YES AND LET HIM EAT WITH US BEFORE I'D LET- THERE HE GOES NOW.

YES, AND HERE I GO, TOO. WHERE'S MY CAP! I'M GOING TO DO SOME SLEUTHING



ROOM AND BOARD

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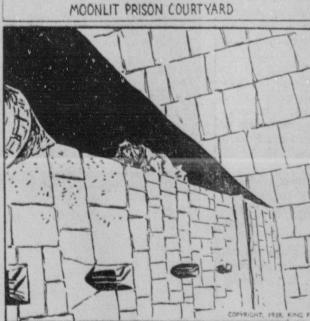
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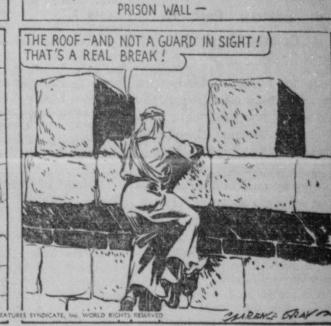
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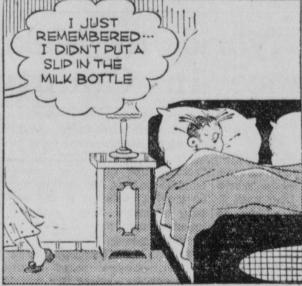


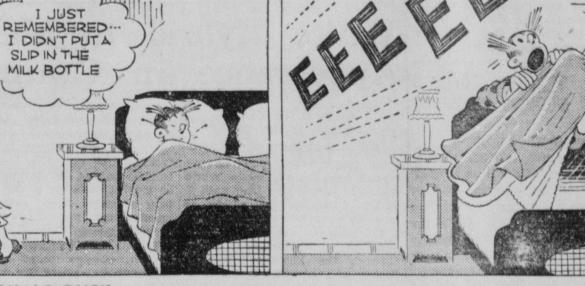
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Wheat	.60
Yellow Corn (171/2%)	.46
White Corn (171/2 %)	.47
Soybeans	.71
Cream	28c
Eggs	27c
POULTRY	
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fries	10c
Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Old roosters	90
CLOSING MARKETS	

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close Dec.-64 1/4 64 3/8 64 64 1/8 @ 64 1/4 May-671/8 671/4 661/8 67 @ 671/8 July-66 % 66 % 66 % 66 % @ 34 CORN Open High Low Close

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 306, 219 di \$7.90; Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$7.65; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.65@\$7.40; Sows, \$6.00@\$6.50; Cattle, 62; Calves, 37; Law in his daily living. Lambs, 25, steady. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8000; 7500 di rects, 1000 holdover, steady to 10c lower; Mediums, 180-260 lbs, \$7.30@ \$7.50; Cattle, 100; Lambs, 1000. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, 60 holdover, steady; Heavies, 280-300 lbs, \$7.45; Mediums, 200-240 lbs, \$7.60@ \$7.70; Lights, 160 - 170 lbs, \$7.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.00; Cattle, 75; Calves, 25;

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, none; Cattle, 25

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, 500 di rects; Cattle, 225; Calves, 150 Lambs, 100.

COOPER SUES Suit of A. B. Cooper, Ashville, against Linzie and Faye Cremeans, road passenger nor mail service. asking \$191.45 alleged due on a note and account was transcripted to Common Pleas court Friday from the court of Harry Will- for a Sunday School class. barger, Scioto township justice of peace. Judgment for Mr. Cooper was returned in the justice of peace court. An appeal was filed the name America is in Vienna by the defendants.

Mainly About Theatres Offer Outstanding Week-End Pictures People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully .-II Corinthians 9:6.

Carl Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Circleville Route 1, was treated at Berger hospital, Friday, for a fractured left arm. He was discharged after treatment.

No new cases of chicken pox city health department. The score remained at 19 cases with all of them among children of the Franklin street school.

We have two standard keyboard Royal typewriters-\$12.50 and \$15.00 Paul A. Johnson, Office

Charles Imler, E. Main street, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for observa-

Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. Fred completed and under normal pro- Donnelly will have a display of cedure construction should be aprons for sale at Mason Bros. started in about two months. The Furniture Store on Thursday, Frinew branch of the project will day and Saturday, December 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertsch under an allocation of \$332,000 to sch, Miss Helen Bertsch, Mr. and \$200,000 will be used in Pickaway Elsie, Miss Virginia Nance, Frank clude about 200 miles of lines in eral Thursday of their cousin, the county serving an estimated George C. Barch of Jackson township. Before returning home, they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

We will serve Sunday at our tect them from chilly night winds. eastern portion of the county, the new location 110 E. Main St. Fried

There will not be a fight card be energized as rapidly as possible at the Circleville Athletic club in the eastern section, Mr. Kindler | Monday evening, Fred Nolan, said. "They will have service by matchmaker, announcing that the next one would be on Dec. 19.

> Mail Christmas packages free use our free mailing service.

Dan McClain, Gas Co. manager is in charge of the Kiwanis club program to be offered Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom,

DELEGATION OF SCOUT LEADERS TO VISIT COURT

A delegation of local scouts and scouters will attend the annual Council-wide Court of Honor Cere- too. monial Sunday afternoon in Columbus at Memorial Hall where 32 outstanding scouts will attain the coveted Eagle rank. Gov.-elect | was Charles R. Hook, retiring John W. Bricker will be the prin- president of the Manufacturers' cipal speaker. The program, be- association. Before introducing ginning at 2:45 p. m., is open to the

The Chapel Choir of Capital University and a trumpet quartet from Ohio State university symphonic Band will contribute musical numbers. Paul L. Shelby, chairman of the committee on Scout advance-

ment, will preside. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court will be in charge of the presentation. Assisting in the ceremonis will be parents and Scoutmasters of the honored Scouts.

The Eagle award, ambition of every Scout, is only attained by considerable effort and iniative. Meeting certain Scoutcraft requirements is just part of the work, since each candidate must explore \$7.55@\$7.60; Mediums, 160-180 lbs. various vocational fields and demonstrate practical application of the ideals of the Scout Oath and

TO HAVE COMMITTEES

Appointment of members of various committees will be made, Monday night, at a meeting of officers and committee chairmen of the Pickaway County World's Poultry Congress committee. The meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau home. Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston, is chairman of the county organization. The committee will conduct an educational and publicity program and aid in the financing of the congress to be held in Cleveland, July 28 to Aug. 7, 1939.

RAILROADS DESERT TOWN TECUMSEH., Mich. (UP)- A town which in 1838 seemed destined to becomed a railroad center, Tecumseh now has neither rail-At one time three railroad lines were in operation. The rail station is used as an overflow room

The oldest known map bearing



FOMMY KELLY uses his railroad fare for admissions for himself and Spanky McFarland when caught gate-crashing a traveling circus causing Tommy to hitch-hike with the show to reach his Summer camp--a highlight from "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus", REO comedy opening Sunday at the Grand theatre.

TRACTOR OFFERS

(Continued from Page One)

Ambulances and private automomanager announced. He estimat- chicken dinner with all the trim- biles picked up those needing to town. This new power unit for treatment. A relief train was sum- farm and industry was designed moned to continue the trip to Ak- | and built by Minneapolis-Moline ron, where the Fort Pitt was due and recognized throughout the

Both east and westbound tracks ern tractor. were torn up for several hundred | This latest MM creation is fully tracks.

the coaches behind.

(Continued from Page One)

and five Union Jacks. Beside him band played "God Save the King." V. A. L. Mallet, of the British

President Roosevelt. F. D., Hull Lauded

tions. He commended President | modern tractor-truck-mobile. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for promoting the British-American trade treaty.

"I belong," he said, "as so many generation which has, quite liter- words. ally, been decimated. Almost every family has suffered . . . and, as inevitably happens, we have lost our best. Yet perhaps the survivors of that generation have a right to give their message to the world, to the vigorous combative new world which is taking shape

around us at this time." He said that 20 years after the 'war to end war," we can see how remote we are "from the goal of our hopes.'

"The realities are blunt and grim. National animosities have not been exercised; on the contrary they appear to have been intensified under the banner of rival ideologies. Nor has the way of peace been made plain . . . other systems of government, deriving authority from a totally different philosophy, throw out their strident challenge.

We Pay For Horses \$3-Cows \$2

of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER TELEHONE Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. MANY MODERN FEATURES If you should happen to see a

sleek powerful looking, streamlined, modernistic vehicle go gliding by on the highway, don't be alarmed! It's not an invasion from Mars! Chances are it will be the new M M Comfortractor coming country as the world's most mod-

yards. Other B. & O. trains today equipped with a sound proofed were rerouted at Deshler nor of safety cap, cushioned seats, radio, Toledo west of the New York heater, self-starter, electric lights, Central to Bryan, south on the windshield wipers, safety glass, Cincinnati Northern to Sherwood electric horn, fan, cigar lighter, where they resume over their own ash tray, sun visor, rear vision This morning's wreck occurred door locks, and a handy group of on a straight stretch of track, instruments on the dashboard; while the train was running at namely, an ammeter, oil, temperhigh speed. It was believed that ature and gas gauges, speedome the tender of the second locomo- ter, ignition and light switches, tive dropped a pin. derailing it and throttle control, and choke knob. But don't let the luxurious surroundings of this model fool you. It is fully capable of performing any task required of a standard tread tractor of 3 to 4 plow power. By simply removing the front fender this modern tractor is ready for heavy duty belt work; long hauling jobs are no longer a worry pausing a moment, then laughing with road speeds up to almost 40 M. P. H. In fact, this tractor has He had entered the ballroom 5 forward speeds and with the amid cheers, and was seated on variable speed governor it should the dias under five American flags handle every job at just the right speed. Provision has also been made for the easy installation of

a power-take-off. To really appreciate the amaz-Eden, Hook proposed a toast to ing versatility of the Comfortrachis majesty, King George." The tor, it must be seen, and according to Drum and Karr, Stoutsville, loembassy, then proposed a toast to are going to be able to do just that. Messrs. Drum and Karr report that this tractor will be on Eden arose modestly, but with display at their place of business self-assurance, for the speech that on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Everyone was broadcast by 300 radio sta- is invited to see the world's most

POLICE CALLED

Police were called to York of you do in this room, to the street at noon Saturday on the rewar generation, a generation port of a fight. Chief William which is sometimes referred to as McCrady said no arrests resulted the missing generation. It is a as the fight was being waged with



Our Business

Because sound credit is the way of all business working smoothly, this bank offers a complete commercial banking service . . . including the making of loans to all conservative businesses. The experience and judgment of our officers is at your disposal.

First National

Est. 1863 Circleville, O. Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

GENE AUTRY, Tom London and Bob Osborne are shown above in a scene from "Prairie Moon", opening Sunday at the Circle

RARELY have so many brilliant film personalities been gathered together in one motion picture as are represented in the distinguished cast of "The Shinning Hour," filmization of the notable Broadway stage success, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter in the principal roles.

White Hybrid to Make a book coming to headquarters from Mr. Richey telling all about Appearance in County

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

thing just because you haven't "sorting up" of these samples that's something. seen it yet. There is white hybrid (maybe pairing or mating would corn and it won't be long until it be the better term) is the beginwill be grown as the yellow is ning of more corn experiment

Got back into the corn breeding growing season. through the kindness of Fred the corn storage room cleaning it along with him. Said they were on the day before Christmas to Richey who is sorting up hundreds and sorting up about the orneriest short on these down there but had assist Santa Claus on his trip of corn samples now on hand as a looking set of white corn nubbins plenty of the pie variety. There's Christmas eve.

out at his experimental farm plots Don't tell us there is no such on the Ira Fisher farm. And this

result of his labor last Summer

scrubby appearing stuff we are the one that got away on Nove telling you about, under the skill- ber 8 and hasn't been heard full management of Mr. Richey, since. will come through in a year or two as perfectly fine white hybrid corn, that's so we say. But as a 200 MORE TOYS ADDED TO result of our visit there we have COLLECTION OF FIREMEN a book coming to headquarters

-Ashville-Noticed some fine appearing farm gates on exhibition at the South Side grain company yard, and on inquiry learned that they are made here in Ashville, and toy campaign will be given next

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he has our thanks.

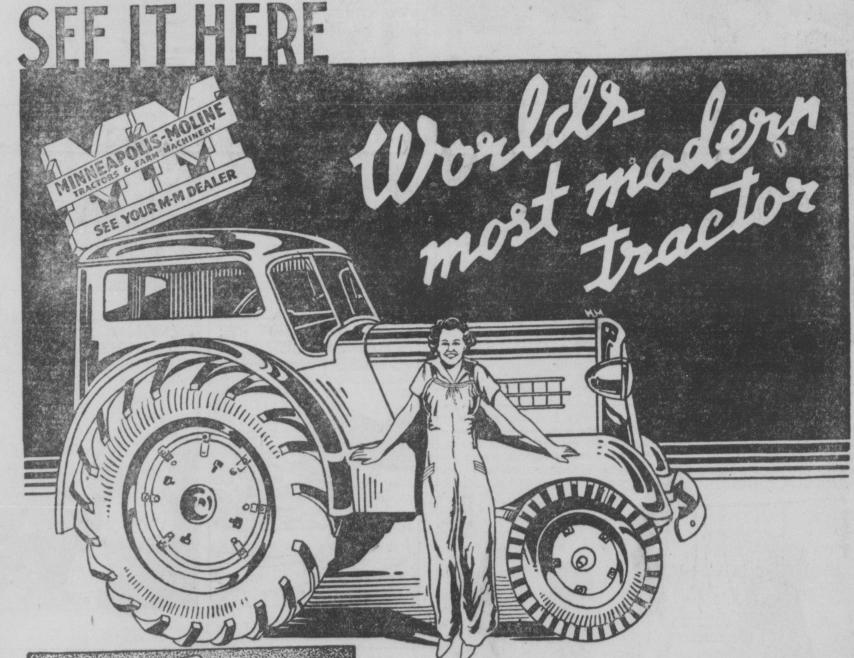
had captured what he called a nated their services.

we have ever seen-no respectable a mule-faced wise old bird loose old cow would eat 'em. But this somewhere in Ohio. We refer to

Two hundred toys were added to the campaign of city firemen, Saturday, by the benefit picture show presented by The Circle Theatre. Admission to the theatre was one toy per child.

Another benefit matinee for the Saturday, Harry Abbott, manager, Grover Cline told us how they announced. Theatre employes do-

now, in commercial quantities. breeding for the coming corn "monkey-faced" owl somewhere Firemen, following a custom of about the elevator and a truck many years, are rebuilding old toys sanctum sanctorium today Tommy Rife was away back in driver from southern Ohio took to be distributed to needy homes





CET CONTEST ENTRY BLANK FROM US!

Again MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE steps ahead and OPENS THE DOOR to a revolutionary advance in farm tractors. OPENS THE DOOR and seats the farmer in a cab as comfortable as that of his modern automobile. Of course, the MM is more than a tractor with a cab - it's a "COMFORTRACTOR" with a cab as much a part of it as the cab on an automobile. There are comfortable cushion seats for two in the roomy air ventilated and temperature controlled cab with a hot water heater in cold weather and air circulation in hot weather. COMFORTABLY seated away from the dust and elements, the farmer has at his command FIVE SPEEDS forward - from a crawl to 40 M. P. H. Gears can be shifted "on the go". The variable speed governor is controlled like a footfeed. Before the operator are the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and water temperature gauge. Almost any convenience he may name is at his command including such luxuries as a radio and a cigar lighter. A self-starter and powerful electric head lights obey his touch. For night work there is a powerful spot light controlled from the cab that can be turned in any direction. Naturally, POWER and UTILITY have not been sacrificed to modern conveniences, and the new Special DE LUXE Model MM Tractor promises performance records as astonishing as its comfort features. SAFETY, TOO, has been a watchword the Cab is made of Steel. Safety glass has been used throughout.

Tested and proved for several years in the Mohave Desert and under many other tough farming conditions we offer you this modern MM tractor that has every modern feature of the modern automobiles. Windshield wipers, and an electric horn respond to a touch. Big Bendix "self-energizing" brakes and smooth action clutch are foot operated. See the heavy duty bumper; fenders, front and rear, and many other features you'll want to read all about. HIGH COMPRES-SION for using regular "leaded" gasoline is standard equipment for this 3-4 plow tractor with speed and power for every need on belt, power-take-off and on the drawbar in the field and on the highway.

On Display One Day Only, Wednesday, December 14, at

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DRUM AND KARR, DEALERS

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Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville. Wheat60 Yellow Corn (171/2%) White Corn (171/2%)47 Eggs 270 POULTRY Heavy hens 13c Leghorn fries 10c | Council-wide Court of Honor Cere- too. Leghorn hens Rock springers Colored springers 10c Old roosters 9c CLOSING MARKETS

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 306, 219 di-

rects, steady; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$7.55@\$7.60; Mediums, 160-180 lbs, \$7.90; Lights, 140 - 160 lbs, \$7.65; onstrate practical application of \$6.00@\$6.50; Cattle, 62; Calves, 37; Law in his daily living. Lambs, 25, steady. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8000; 7500 directs, 1000 holdover, steady to 10c lower; Mediums, 180-260 lbs, \$7.30@ \$7.50; Cattle, 100; Lambs, 1000. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2000, 60 hold. over, steady; Heavies, 280-300 lbs, \$7.45; Mediums, 200-240 lbs, \$7.60@ \$7.70; Lights, 160 - 170 lbs, \$7.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.00@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.75@\$7.00; Cattle, 75; Calves, 25;

Lambs, 100.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, none; Cattle, 25. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, 500 di rects; Cattle, 225; Calves, 150

COOPER SUES Suit of A. B. Cooper, Ashville. against Linzie and Faye Cremeans, asking \$191.45 alleged due on a note and account was transcripted to Common Pleas court Friday from the court of Harry Willbarger, Scioto township justice of peace. Judgment for Mr. Cooper was returned in the justice of peace court. An appeal was filed the name America is in Vienna by the defendants.

Mainly About | Theatres Offer Outstanding Week-End Pictures

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully,-II Corinthians 9:6.

Carl Smith, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Circleville Route 1, was treated at Berger hospital, Friday, for a fractured left arm. He was discharged after

No new cases of chicken pox remained at 19 cases with all of them among children of the Franklin street school.

We have two standard keyboard Royal typewriters-\$12.50 and \$15.00 Paul A. Johnson, Office

Charles Imler, E. Main street, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for observa-

Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. Fred completed and under normal pro- Donnelly will have a display of cedure construction should be aprons for sale at Mason Bros. started in about two months. The Furniture Store on Thursday, Frinew branch of the project will day and Saturday, December 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertsch the project will be constructed and daughter, Betty, Harley Bertunder an allocation of \$332,000 to sch, Miss Helen Bertsch, Mr. and the cooperative, of which about Mrs. John Fogt and daughter, \$200,000 will be used in Pickaway Elsie, Miss Virginia Nance, Frank county. The new project will in- Vogel of Sidney attended the funclude about 200 miles of lines in eral Thursday of their cousin, the county serving an estimated George C. Barch of Jackson township. Before returning home, they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Practically all construction work, Willard Barch of near Duvall.

We will serve Sunday at our eastern portion of the county, the new location 110 E. Main St. Fried ming for 40c. Pork or beef din-

There will not be a fight card be energized as rapidly as possible at the Circleville Athletic club in the eastern section, Mr. Kindler Monday evening, Fred Nolan, said. "They will have service by matchmaker, announcing that the next one would be on Dec. 19.

> Mail Christmas packages free use our free mailing service, Wittich's

Dan McClain, Gas Co. manager, is in charge of the Kiwanis club program to be offered Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom.

DELEGATION OF SCOUT LEADERS TO VISIT COURT

A delegation of local scouts and scouters will attend the annual monial Sunday afternoon in Columbus at Memorial Hall where 32 outstanding scouts will attain the coveted Eagle rank. Gov.-elect John W. Bricker will be the principal speaker. The program, beginning at 2:45 p. m., is open to the

The Chapel Choir of Capital University and a trumpet quartet from Ohio State university symphonic Band will contribute musical numbers. Paul L. Shelby, chairman of the committee on Scout advancement, will preside.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court will be in charge of the presentation. Assisting in the ceremonis will be parents and Scoutmasters of the honored Scouts.

The Eagle award, ambition of every Scout, is only attained by considerable effort and iniative. Meeting certain Scoutcraft requirements is just part of the work, since each candidate must explore various vocational fields and dem-Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.65@\$7.40; Sows, the ideals of the Scout Oath and

TO HAVE COMMITTEES

Appointment of members of various committees will be made, Monday night, at a meeting of officers and committee chairmen of the Pickaway County World's Poultry Congress committee. The meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau home. Renick W. Dunlap, of Kingston, is chairman of the county organization. The committee will conduct an educational and publicity program and aid in the financing of the congress to be held in Cleveland, July 28 to Aug. 7, 1939.

RAILROADS DESERT TOWN TECUMSEH,, Mich. (UP)- A town which in 1838 seemed destined to becomed a railroad center, Tecumseh now has neither railroad passenger nor mail service. At one time three railroad lines were in operation. The rail station is used as an overflow room for a Sunday School class.

The oldest known map bearing and is dated 1507.



TOMMY KELLY uses his railroad fare for admissions for himself and Spanky McFarland when caught gate-crashing a traveling circus causing Tommy to hitch-hike with the show to reach his Summer camp--a highlight from "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus", REO comedy opening Sunday at the Grand theatre.

NEW TRACTOR OFFERS MANY MODERN FEATURES

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tect them from chilly night winds. Ambulances and private automo-

Both east and westbound tracks ern tractor. were rerouted at Deshler nor of safety cap, cushioned seats, radio, where they resume over their own ash tray, sun visor, rear vision

on a straight stretch of track, instruments on the dashboard; while the train was running at namely, an ammeter, oil, temperhigh speed. It was believed that ature and gas gauges, speedomethe tender of the second locomo- ter, ignition and light switches, tive dropped a pin. derailing it and throttle control, and choke knob. the coaches behind.

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and five Union Jacks. Beside him was Charles R. Hook, retiring president of the Manufacturers' association. Before introducing Eden, Hook proposed a toast to "his majesty, King George." The band played "God Save the King." V. A. L. Mallet, of the British

President Roosevelt. F. D., Hull Lauded

tions. He commended President modern tractor-truck-mobile. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for promoting the British-American trade treaty.

"I belong," he said, "as so many of you do in this room, to the street at noon Saturday on the rewar generation, a generation port of a fight. Chief William which is sometimes referred to as McCrady said no arrests resulted the missing generation. It is a as the fight was being waged with generation which has, quite liter- words. ally, been decimated. Almost every family has suffered . . . and, as inevitably happens, we have lost our best. Yet perhaps the survivors of that generation have a right to give their message to the world, to the vigorous combative new world which is taking shape

around us at this time." He said that 20 years after the 'war to end war," we can see how remote we are "from the goal of our hopes.'

"The realities are blunt and grim. National animosities have not been exercised; on the contrary they appear to have been intensified under the banner of rival ideologies. Nor has the way of peace been made plain . . . other systems of government, deriving authority from a totally different philosophy, throw out their strident challenge.

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were torn up for several hundred | This latest MM creation is fully yards. Other B. & O. trains today equipped with a sound proofed Toledo west of the New York heater, self-starter, electric lights, Central to Bryan, south on the windshield wipers, safety glass, Cincinnati Northern to Sherwood electric horn, fan, cigar lighter, mirror, clock, ignition and cab But don't let the luxurious surroundings of this model fool you. It is fully capable of performing any task required of a standard tread tractor of 3 to 4 plow power. By simply removing the front fender this modern tractor is ready for heavy duty belt work; long pausing a moment, then laughing with road speeds up to almost 40 M. P. H. In fact, this tractor has He had entered the ballroom 5 forward speeds and with the amid cheers, and was seated on variable speed governor it should the dias under five American flags handle every job at just the right speed. Provision has also been made for the easy installation of a power-take-off.

To really appreciate the amazing versatility of the Comfortractor, it must be seen, and according to Drum and Karr, Stoutsville, local Minneapolis-Moline dealers, all embassy, then proposed a toast to are going to be able to do just that. Messrs. Drum and Karr report that this tractor will be on Eden arose modestly, but with display at their place of business self-assurance, for the speech that on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Everyone was broadcast by 300 radio sta- is invited to see the world's most

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together in one motion picture as are represented in the distinguished cast of "The Shinning Hour," filmization of the notable Broadway stage success, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter in the principal roles.

White Hybrid to Make a book coming to headquarters from Mr. Richey telling all about Appearance in County

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

corn and it won't be long until it be the better term) is the beginnow, in commercial quantities.

sanctum sanctorium today Tommy Rife was away back in driver from southern Ohio took to be distributed to needy homes

result of his labor last Summer out at his experimental farm plots Don't tell us there is no such on the Ira Fisher farm. And this thing just because you haven't "sorting up" of these samples that's something. seen it yet. There is white hybrid (maybe pairing or mating would will be grown as the yellow is ning of more corn experiment breeding for the coming corn "monkey-faced" owl somewhere Firemen, following a custom of Got back into the corn breeding growing season.

through the kindness of Fred the corn storage room cleaning it along with him. Said they were on the day before Christmas to Richey who is sorting up hundreds and sorting up about the orneriest short on these down there but had assist Santa Claus on his trip of corn samples now on hand as a looking set of white corn nubbins plenty of the pie variety. There's Christmas eve.



GENE AUTRY, Tom London and Bob Osborne are shown above in a scene from "Prairie Moon", opening Sunday at the Circle

old cow would eat 'em. But this somewhere in Ohio. We refer to scrubby appearing stuff we are the one that got away on Nove telling you about, under the skill- ber 8 and hasn't been heard full management of Mr. Richey, since. will come through in a year or two as perfectly fine white hybrid corn, that's so we say. But as a 200 MORE TOYS ADDED TO result of our visit there we have COLLECTION OF FIREMEN corn breeding and for this promise he has our thanks.

Noticed some fine appearing farm gates on exhibition at the South Side grain company yard, and on inquiry learned that they are made here in Ashville, and

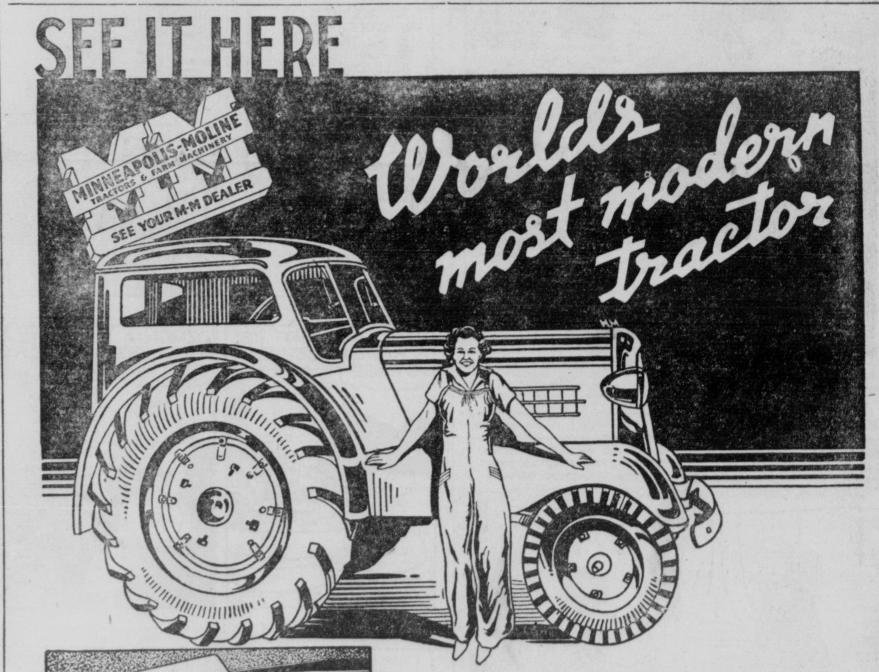
had captured what he called a nated their services.

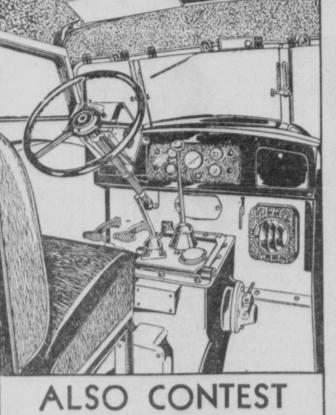
we have ever seen-no respectable | a mule-faced wise old bird loose

Two hundred toys were added to the campaign of city firemen, Saturday, by the benefit picture show presented by The Circle Theatre. Admission to the theatre was one toy per child.

Another benefit matinee for the toy campaign will be given next Saturday, Harry Abbott, manager, Grover Cline told us how they announced. Theatre employes do-

about the elevator and a truck many years, are rebuilding old toys





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